

North Coast
Journal
of Politics, People and Art

HUMBOLDT COUNTY, CALIF. • FREE
Thursday July 18, 2019
Vol XXX Issue 29
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By Sammy Caiola/Capital Public Radio

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On the Cover
Shelter Cove.
Photo by Amy Kumler

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Editor

Dog Whistles and Racists Among Us

By Thadeus Greenson

thad@northcoastjournal.com

Over the past week, we've heard two dog whistles blown loudly, one via the bulletin board at a local coffee shop and the other through the Twitter account of the president of the United States.

At least locally, the backlash was swift after someone — later determined to be a teenage boy — posted fliers around town linked to a white supremacist group. One overtly contained the image of an assault rifle and rallied “white youth,” warning them that the “entire system hates them” and they should “bring an end to it.” The other was subtler, just a link to the group's Instagram account and the seemingly innocuous message: “It's okay to be white.”

But that's the thing about dog whistles, they're only meant to be really heard by a specific audience. It's a communication strategy that the general population will take a certain meaning from while giving a certain group of people in the know a secret and intended message. In this case, it's a message many would shrug off. But the aggrieved white male looking for an outlet might take a special interest in either, recognizing it for the intent or simply thinking, “You're damn right it's OK to be white.” It's those people who then follow the link to the Instagram page and find the more radicalized propaganda — the images of Hitler, the calls of violence, the diatribes about miscegenation and the references to America's purpose as a “shining beacon of true Aryan spirit.”

We were gratified that, despite a too-large-for-our-tastes spoonful of what-aboutism on online message boards, the overwhelming sentiment from the community and our local law enforcement was that this is simply unacceptable and will not be tolerated. That's the only correct response.

That gratitude quickly dissipated, however, when a couple of days later President Donald Trump told four Democratic members of Congress to go back to the “totally broken and crime infested” countries from which they came. Never mind that all are elected members of Congress — three of them were in fact born in the United States and the fourth, Ilhan Omar, a Somali refugee, arrived in the United States when she was 10, went through the legal asylum process and became a citizen in 2000. She's from Minnesota.

But nationality doesn't have much to do with the dog whistle Trump blew because it was never about four highly successful women who came from varied backgrounds to con-

vince a majority of voters in their communities that they are the best person to represent them in Congress. No, the dog whistle was telling all the white nationalists out there that this country is solely for people who look like them. It was about telling all the people of color out there that they'll never be truly American. For people of color, this isn't an unusual experience — though it rarely comes publicly from the president of the United States.

In response to Trump's Tweet, *Journal* arts and features editor Jennifer Fumiko Cahill shared the following on Twitter: “I don't remember not expecting to hear ‘go back to ___.’ Kids, adults — the country they imagined I was from changed but the sentiment never did.” So what do we do in the face of all this hate and racism spewing from all planes of our society? We denounce it. Loudly.

But that takes different forms.

In the case of hate group fliers, if they pop up around town, we suggest you photograph them and report them to the police, then take them down and throw them away. When somebody posts a flier for anything, they're advertising — they want it to be seen. Don't advertise for them. Don't share the flier's image on social media. If you must, post that you saw some bigot's flier on a bulletin board and took it down but don't give the group the gratification of mentioning their name. And if you run a media outlet, please don't post the group's email address and links to their social media sites, giving any closeted bigots among us the tools to be validated and perhaps further radicalized.

And in the case of the president of the United States, call racism what it is.

Representatives Omar, Alexandria Ocasio-Cortez, Rashida Tlaib and Ayanna Pressley are U.S. citizens. No bigot can take that away from them.

It's incumbent upon all of us to keep an ear out for those dog whistles and, if we hear one, to shout loudly enough to make sure everyone sees it for what it is: racist. And know that when, in the face of one of these dog whistles, people mutter a false equivalence — What about Antifa or Black Lives Matter? Why isn't anyone talking about Omar's criticism of Israel? — it's just another dog whistle letting you and everyone else know exactly where they stand.

●

Thadeus Greenson is the Journal's news editor. Reach him at 442-1400, extension 321, or thad@northcoastjournal.com. Follow him on Twitter @thadeusgreenson.

A Show of Respect

Editor:
I recently had the honor to be part of a funeral procession of a Korean War hero who had been missing in action (NCJ Daily, June 20). It was a touching event to see people lined up along the roadway with flags showing their respect. There was even two Highway Patrol officers saluting as we passed. That sight brought tears to my eyes and I heard later that I was not the only one.

My sympathies to the family. I am pleased they finally got their loved one back after so many years. I would like to thank the Humboldt County Sheriff's Office for the escort from the county line to Arcata. I would also like to thank my employer Pacific Builders for enthusiastically allowing me the time off for this special event.

As a child, I remember seeing funeral processions but as an adult I can't remember the last time I saw one. From what I witnessed during this procession, I have to assume not many drivers are familiar with them either so I thought I would give some helpful hints on funeral procession etiquette.

Tips for showing respect for a funeral procession: If you encounter cars with

mourners, be polite, pull over and wait for them to pass before proceeding; Once the lead car has entered traffic, such as going through an intersection — the entire procession will follow without interruption. Even if their traffic light is red and yours is green, you must stop and allow the procession to continue through the intersection until all cars in the procession have passed; Show respect by not honking your horn, revving your engine or acting impatient in any way; Don't try to join the procession or cut into it in any way.

It only takes a moment to show respect, imagine if it was your loved one in the hearse.

Carol Nelson, Blue Lake

'Too Great to Hate'

Editor:
I feel so grateful to live in a place where attempts to recruit our young people to the side of hatred is not tolerated ("EPD Identifies Juvenile Responsible for Hate Group Fliers, Says no Immediate Threat of Violence," posted July 11).

While it may have been shocking to many people to read about the flier that

was posted in Henderson Center, I hope it was equally heartening to witness our community, including our elected officials and law enforcement officers, respond swiftly and appropriately. I was also grateful to read that the teenage boy who placed the flier has already been identified and is being connected with resources that might help him address some of the issues that led him to make this decision. It sounds as though his family cares about him very much and I hope he knows that the rest of his community in Eureka also wants him to be well. Eureka is too great to hate.

Linda Stansberry, Eureka

Clam Beach Hike

Beautiful walk along Clam Beach shore
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The water a pale metallic green
No voices heard, nor others this day
Save a man, his daughter, their dog at play
The mighty Mad River has burst forth
Shifting sea lions' places north
A soothing sound to carry all sorrow
Perhaps, except soreness, come tomorrow!

— Lori Cole

'Thoughtful and Responsible'

Editor:
Thank you for your responsible coverage of the white nationalist recruitment fliers posted in our community ("EPD Investigating White Supremacist Group's Local Recruiting Efforts," July 10). You chose to crop out (though at first unsuccessfully) the social media and email

contact information so as not to give this hate group free advertising.
That was the responsible thing to do as a journalist and as a community member. Not all local media chose to do the same — the *Lost Coast Outpost* notably had no issue with helping spread hate group propaganda in this way. The *North Coast Journal's* thoughtful and responsible approach to this topic was much appreciated.
Allison Edrington, Eureka ●

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News



Having relied unsuccessfully on the private sector to meet the demand for local housing, the planning department is now considering more drastic measures. *File*

‘Outside the Box’

Planning Commission moves draft housing element to Supes

By Freddy Brewster

newsroom@northcoastjournal.com

The Humboldt County Planning Commission voted 5-1 on July 11, with Commissioner Alan Bongio dissenting and Commissioner Noah Levy absent, to move an ambitious draft Housing Element update on to the Board of Supervisors.

The board is slated to review the draft update — which dubs the local housing situation a “crisis” and identifies drastic solutions, including offering government incentives for building mother-in-law units, sanctioning a tiny house village and even the creation of a county-run development department — at its Aug. 20 and Aug. 27 meetings in order to make any necessary changes and approve the plans ahead of its Aug. 30 deadline to pass the update.

The element highlights the housing needs throughout Humboldt County and

lays out a plan to meet them. According to reports contained within the Housing Element, Humboldt County needs to build more than 1,400 units to meet citizen housing needs over the coming eight years. Building desperately needed units, however, has proven a challenge throughout Humboldt County.

“The cost of new housing construction continues to be more than what most people can afford,” the element reads.

At the May 16 planning commission hearing on the element, county senior planner Michelle Nielsen said “about 70 percent of Humboldt households cannot afford the median priced home” of \$310,000. And most of the local housing development in recent years has been in the middle- or upper-income categories.

According to county data, 205 middle-income homes were built between

2014 and 2019, far outpacing the need of 146 identified in the previous Housing Element. At the same time, the previous element identified a need of 347 new units to meet the needs of low-income residents, but just 127 were built. It's a pattern that has continued since the 2007 Housing Element, likely because developing middle class, single family homes is one of the few areas developers still find profitable.

To help meet the housing needs of low-income residents, the Housing Element is proposing a number of solutions, including easing restrictions on tiny homes and accessory dwelling units and pushing forward an initiative under Article 34 of the California State Constitution.

Article 34 prohibits counties from developing, constructing or acquiring low-rent housing without voter approval, which Deputy County Counsel Joel Ellinwood said is "a significant constraint to achieving affordable housing" during the July 11 meeting.

If voters approved the Article 34 initiative, it would essentially allow the county to start its own developing department that could build or acquire low-rent, multi-family units without the need to turn a profit.

"It just takes an initiative process," County Planning and Building Director John Ford told the *Journal*. "It takes getting something on the ballot, which is time-consuming and often expensive."

But the planning department has come to feel it's a necessary step, as the private sector for more than a decade now has failed to meet the growing need for affordable housing.

"It currently costs more to construct low- and very-low-income units than the income will produce to repay the loans or pay off the construction costs," Ford said. "So part of what we need to do is to figure out ways to meet that difference."

Not everyone is onboard with the idea of county government getting into the development business.

"The concept being proposed of putting the planning department or a new iteration of planning in charge of actually building something is beyond laughable," former Humboldt County Planning Commissioner Lee Ulansey wrote in a comment on the *Journal's* website. "While there are definitely notable exceptions within the department of individuals who show great competence and skill, generally the planning department isn't competent to run a food truck much less build affordable housing. ... Government generally wisely stays well away from construction and that particularly applies in the case of Humboldt. Only a fool would stray down that path."

Bongio, the planning commissioner representing the First District, voted against sending the Housing Element to the board of supervisors because he feels it lacks a concise plan to achieve its goals.

"I've been in this for years and we talk about how we are going to do things but they don't get built," Bongio told the *Journal*.

Bongio said he would rather see a rollback of what he sees as strict regula-

tions and zoning requirements that make building more homes difficult. In 2018, a 2-acre lot was successfully rezoned and will lead to the building of 66 multi-family units in Myrtle town. That's a start but it is still not enough to have a major effect on home prices.

"The only way you are going to get affordable housing is if you knock the cost off and, right now in California, it's so expensive to do anything," Bongio said.

"Affordable housing is just done. There is no such thing. You either have market-rate housing or you have subsidized housing."

Ford, however, said zoning restrictions are commonly misconstrued in Humboldt County. Ford said the state is currently rewriting the laws that surround residential builds to do away with discretionary permits and that building in Humboldt, outside of the coastal zones, does not

Continued on next page »

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Matt Wakefield, Co-owner
SeaQuake Brewing

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News

Continued from previous page



Private sector development has focused on middle-income homes, leaving the area very short on affordable housing.

File

have a strenuous permitting process.

“In the inland portions of the county, there are not discretionary permit processes that a developer would have to go through,” Ford said. “In terms of our zoning, it is pretty simple. We just don’t have a lot of requirements right now.”

Compared to previous Housing Elements, the 2019 draft update has a unique focus on addressing the needs of those experiencing homelessness. It explicitly states that “housing needs of the very low income and the shelter needs of the homeless are not being adequately met.” It looks to broaden available shelter options as well as supportive housing programs, or those that have “intensive services promoting housing stability.”

The 2019 Housing Element also seeks to address the effects of the seasonal “trimmigrant” population by projecting the number of seasonal workers and their housing needs. Four of the public speakers during the July 11 meeting were from Southern Humboldt and spoke about the problems caused by the influx of seasonal workers combined with the lack of available housing. Second District Planning Commissioner Robert Morris asked if composting toilets would help with fast-tracking more housing in Southern Humboldt.

“In the last 15 years I’ve been around or longer, there has been a tremendous concern about unpermitted or illegal rural housing and a lot of that has to deal with

septic,” Morris said, wondering whether the use of composting toilets instead of septic systems might reduce costs and expedite permitting.

The housing element also points to cannabis legalization as having created problems in the housing market, as it has created “volatility” in local labor and real estate markets.

After years of housing elements that have taken what Ford previously referred to as a “zone it and they will build it” approach, it’s clear the one currently heading to the board of supervisors is “thinking outside the box,” a phrase repeated frequently by commissioners and planning staff. It remains to be seen if the board will get behind the new approach.

“This thing is pages and pages of stuff that sounds really good,” Bongio said during the July 11 meeting, shortly before voting against the pushing the element forward, “but we have to start thinking outside the box because what we’ve been doing for the last 60 years hasn’t been working.” ●

Freddy Brewster is a journalism student at Humboldt State University and enjoys covering breaking news events, public records and holding those in power accountable. He has received multiple Presidential Honor awards for his academic achievements and in his free time, you can find him rock climbing, surfing or attending local art events.

Straight from the PALCO Playbook

By Tom Wheeler

views@northcoastjournal.com

An ember of the old Timber Wars is still smoldering in the woods near Rainbow Ridge in the Mattole. There, a stand-off between forest defenders and Humboldt Redwood Co. is heating up. It is like 1997 all over again — tree-sitters are blocking road construction and logging operations, the sheriff's office and private security are roughing up protestors and humans are locking their bodies to gates and heavy equipment. Only this time, it isn't Charles Hurwitz's Pacific Lumber Co., but its successor, the Humboldt Redwood Co.

In 2008, when Humboldt Redwood Co. purchased Pacific Lumber Co.'s assets during bankruptcy, it promised to be a new kind of timber company: open with the public, protective of old growth and endangered species, a good neighbor and tolerant of criticism, such that they wouldn't call out the dogs when protestors would invariably lock themselves to things (this is Humboldt, after all). The Environmental Protection Information Center, or EPIC, tentatively supported Humboldt Redwood Co.'s purchase during bankruptcy. And we were stunned and thrilled when the company lived up to its word for roughly a decade. But recently, the company has lost course. This letter is a plea to return to form.

At issue is a wild place, a Douglas fir and mixed-hardwood stand along Rainbow

Ridge — so precious that people are willing to put their bodies in harm's way to stop logging here. The area has a long history of contention, as well as cooperative work toward a solution. In 2014, the company took some contested areas of old growth off the table and promised that before operations would commence, the company would sit down again with the community to talk about the rest. That discussion never occurred.

When the bulldozers and fellers came back, the forest defenders were waiting. Soon, a protestor named "Rook" was sitting in a large old growth Douglas fir tree in the way of a proposed logging road and Mattole-area elders were encamped in front of a logging gate. Instead of living up to their promises to be a different kind of timber company, Humboldt Redwood Co. responded with the ol' PALCO playbook.

The company hired a private paramilitary security firm — replete with guns and dogs — to "enforce" the law. Next, the rent-a-cops allegedly began to make citizen arrests of anyone attempting to resupply the tree-sit, tackling people attempting to bring water or food, and threatening to tase anyone who stood in the way. A company-employed tree climber scaled Rook's tree and cut safety lines to other trees and branches that held caches of supplies. The combined effort resulted in Rook's starvation, as



Activists paint Rainbow Ridge protest signs.
Blockade Babes
Instagram

their caloric intake dropped to around 300 calories a day. Only after Humboldt County Fifth District Supervisor Steve Madrone expressed grave concerns over Rook's condition did the company relent. The next day, a care package of food and water from HRC arrived.

When the company wasn't allegedly starving Rook, they tried to bully them out of the tree. Using a large excavator, the company reportedly began to knock down the trees immediately adjacent to Rook's occupied tree, felling the trees *toward* the occupied tree. Trying to scare protestors with falling trees is not a new tactic. Thankfully, a falling tree only brushed Rook in the occupied tree. Others have been less lucky. In 1998, David "Gypsy" Chain was killed when a PALCO-employed logger felled a tree in his direction before he could get out of the way.

The actions of the sheriff's office are also open to criticism. The close connection between monied timber companies and the cops has a long and sordid history. Again, we see a return to the PALCO playbook. In one instance, the sheriff's office used a cherry picker to dangerously pluck a protestor from the top of a tall ladder secured to a gate — designed to prevent anyone from opening the gate, which would cause the ladder to fall. According to the Mattole Forest Defenders, the sheriff's office also arrested two

citizen-journalists, who had been standing on a public road, attempting to cover the demonstration. In a show of excessive force, deputies allegedly slammed these citizen-journalists to the ground to arrest them, resulting in injury.

The tactics of the forest defenders are part of a great tradition of American non-violent civil disobedience, from Henry David Thoreau's refusal to pay taxes to the civil rights movement's sit-ins and Freedom Riders. In each, the protestor calls attention to an unjust law by refusing to obey it, with full understanding of the consequences of this action. Indeed, it is the weight given by the criminal punishment that gives meaning and clarity to this type of protest, and why civil disobedience has been an effective and well-respected form of American protest. Remember, too, that history has not treated the cops with the fire hoses well. ●

Tom Wheeler is the executive director of the Environmental Protection Information Center.

Have something you want to get off your chest? Think you can help guide and inform public discourse? Then the North Coast Journal wants to hear from you. Contact us at editor@northcoastjournal.com to pitch your column ideas.

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Week in Weed

Collateral Damage

By Thadeus Greenson

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It would appear Humboldt County remains a cannabis trendsetter.

Leafly is reporting that Humboldt County's controversial strategy of dealing with illicit grow operations through civil code enforcement abatement notices and fines of up to \$10,000 per day, per violation has caught other jurisdictions' attention. A similar program is already in place in Sonoma County, according to the Leafly article, and another is ready to go live this summer in Mendocino County as other jurisdictions mull taking a similar approach. Sacramento, meanwhile, passed a law July 1 to impose civil fines of up to \$30,000 per day on folks operating unlicensed dispensaries.

According to the article, the Humboldt County Planning and Building Department sent out 597 cannabis-related abatement notices in 2018 and 148 so far this year. Those on the receiving end of the notices have 10 days to remove their plants and correct the code violation before they face the daily fines, which can run for up to 90 days to a tab of \$900,000. Once the number hits that threshold, the county begins taking collection action, which could include property liens.

The article notes the county has assessed \$3.28 million in cannabis abatement fines since launching the program but didn't specify how much had actually been collected. It also has liens on five properties, according to Leafly.

While county officials and those watching from other jurisdictions feel the approach is effective, it's far from universally popular. Many in the cannabis industry have charged that the county began by sending abatement notices to people who had applied for county permits but dropped out of the process, many due to high compliance costs. Others say the county just seems to be going after whoever it can happen to find with unpermitted grows through satellite imagery rather than looking to first abate the worst of the worst.

Local reporter and *Journal* contributor Kym Kemp told Leafly that neighbors with fruit or vegetable gardens have received abatement notices. Kemp has, too, noting that the water board sent a notice after taking aerial photos of a green house she uses to grow vegetables in the winter.

"I don't grasp why that would be the first place you would start when there's a neighbor a quarter mile down the road who leveled a mountain," she told the news site.

There have been other reports of mistaken abatement notices, too. The *Times-Standard* reported last month that the county's satellite mapping system had also triggered abatement notices for two Willow Creek vegetable

farms, Trinity River Farm and Neukom Family Farms, causing stress and embarrassment for their owners.

It appears every war on illegal weed — whether criminal or civil — will have some collateral damage.

You've probably heard by now that the U.S. National Guard is working with local law enforcement throughout Northern California on cannabis eradication operations. What you may not have heard is that the Guard's elite 95th Weapons of Mass Destruction Civil Support Team sometimes rolls out with chemically-resistant gloves and full-face respirators.

An absolutely alarming article posted to www.playboy.com earlier this month (hey, it was sent to me by a friend who just reads it for the articles), followed the elite team and a pair of local biologists — Mourad Gabriel and Greta Wengert of the Integral Ecology Research Center in Blue Lake — to clean up large-scale trespass grows that are the suspected work of foreign drug cartels.

While Gabriel and Wengert have long warned of the dangers that anticoagulant rodenticides used at grow sites can pose to wildlife, it appears some growers have doubled down, having found something even more awful than the stuff that makes cute little Pacific fishers bleed out from the inside.

The article details how some growers have begun using Carbofuran, a pesticide so strong that a quarter of a teaspoon of the stuff could kill a 600-pound lion, according to Gabriel. And they're frequently finding bottles of the stuff, which it seems has become popular because it's incredibly potent and effective in killing both pests and rodents, and because law enforcement is terrified of the stuff. And that's not without reason, according to the article, which notes that a six-member eradication team had to be hospitalized last year near El Dorado National Forest after being exposed to the poison and a U.S. Forest Service employee went temporarily blind after being exposed while bagging up trash at a grow site.

Worse yet, this stuff stays in the soil for years, according to Gabriel.

And perhaps the scariest statistic in the entire story: In 2012, Gabriel and Wengert's crews reported finding Carbofuran at 15 percent of the grows they visited. Last year, it was closer to 85 percent.

Thadeus Greenson is the Journal's news editor. Reach him at 442-1400, extension 321, or thad@northcoastjournal.com. Follow him on Twitter @thadeusgreenson.

EPD Identifies Teen Responsible for Hate Group Fliers

The Eureka Police Department has identified a teen boy believed to be responsible for posting white supremacist recruiting fliers around town, interviewed him and determined there doesn't appear to be an immediate physical threat to the community.

"He was identified with the assistance of family," EPD Chief Steve Watson said. "In fact, a family member brought him in here very concerned. The family is very upset to find out what happened and to find out their son was involved in this. They did the right thing, which we very much appreciate."

Watson said there's no indication that the hate group referenced on the flier has much of a local foothold.

"It does not appear at this stage as if there is some large, active group here in Humboldt County," Watson said. "He may have acted alone."

EPD became aware of the fliers July 10, after a picture of one posted in the Henderson Center area began circulating on social media. Emblazoned with the image of an assault rifle, the flier read: "White youth! This entire system hates you and wants to see our race dead organize with us and bring an end to it." The flier included an email address and the name of a hate group tied to a blog spot web page started earlier this month that included a manifesto outlining its ideology, which is militant, anti-establishment, anti-Semitic and overtly racist. Among other things, the site contained references to America being "infested" by minorities, saying the

country was "never meant to be a melting pot" but a "shining beacon of true Aryan spirit."

Watson said EPD identified the juvenile believed to be responsible — who Watson described as being "multi-racial" — the night of July 10 and interviewed him the next morning.

"From that, we don't believe there is a present direct physical threat to the community," Watson said. "Obviously, we're deeply concerned about the hate speech and the fear that can create in the community and this will remain an open investigation and we'll continue to monitor what's taking place with this group and this individual. This is not done just because we've identified the subject and set some very clear expectations. We'll continue to monitor."

Watson said EPD has been in contact and consulting with the FBI and other state and federal partners. The juvenile was not arrested, Watson said, and it doesn't appear as though he committed a crime.

"Beyond condemning the hate and not tolerating it, here's a young person at a crossroads," Watson said. "Where is their life going to go and how did they start down this path to post something like this and connect with a group that's so deplorable? Where do we go from here and how do we help prevent this young man from continuing down this path of hate? This is something this community can't and won't tolerate, including law enforcement agencies. But this is also a troubled youth, and we need to look at how to help him

Lights for Liberty



Attendees at the Lights for Liberty Eureka: Vigil to End Concentration Camps stand along Fifth Street, holding up signs for passing cars, at the July 12 gathering. More than 200 attended the candlelight vigil, one of two held in Humboldt County that joined a nationwide protest. POSTED 07.14.19

Photo by Mark Larson

and how he got on this path."

Watson said EPD will work with the juvenile's family to find a local program that may be able to help him. The chief added that he's grateful to local citizens who reported the fliers to law enforcement, and encouraged the same vigilance in the future, asking that anyone who sees a flier or publicly displayed materials promoting hate groups — or recruiting for them — report them to police. And Watson said, this is an important reminder to parents to keep close tabs on their children.

"There is a big message here that parents, you need to talk to your kids about hate and bias and you need to monitor

not just their real-life friends who they see face to face but also who they spend time with online," he said. "Who they communicate with online is often just as important as who they communicate with in person."

Editor's note: The Journal has made the editorial choice of not including this hate group's name or providing links to its social media accounts or website because we are not in the business of promoting hate groups or doing anything that could aid their recruiting efforts.

— Thadeus Greenson

POSTED 07.11.19 READ THE FULL STORY ONLINE.

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Pertussis Case: Humboldt County public health officials are on alert after a Eureka teenager, who was vaccinated, tested positive for the highly contagious whooping cough last week, the first local diagnosis of the bacterial respiratory infection that can cause serious health risks, especially for infants, since 2016. POSTED 07.12.19

Homicide Arrest: Eureka resident Jason Barnes, 46, was booked on suspicion of homicide July 15 in connection with the December death of Bernhard "Ben" Bertain, 58, after a coroner's report showed he died of injuries he sustained when Barnes reportedly hit him with a skateboard after Bertain tried to defuse a heated verbal altercation at a local shopping center. POSTED 07.15.19

Wall of Honor: Late Humboldt State University professor of education Eric Rofes, who died in 2006, was recognized June 27 at the National LGBTQ Wall of Honor at the historic Stonewall Inn in New York City for his contributions in promoting progress and liberation for people of the LGBTQ community. POSTED 07.12.19



Dream big, live small: Why living in vans is taking hold in California

By **Sammy Caiola/Capital Public Radio**

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Travis Wild's van parked near
Donner Lake.

Andrew Nixon/Capital Public Radio

A young man in a black wind-breaker perches on the roof of his Dodge Sprinter van, looks out at the sunlit creek, and thinks about getting dinner started.

The 31-year-old, who goes by Travis Wild, has been living out of the van for the last three years, ticking off daily to-do lists in his tiny household between long stretches of road. He's not a trucker or a fugitive, just a new brand of nomad wandering the Golden State under the "van life" banner, seeking a different California dream than the previous generation.

Inside the Sprinter, which Wild has repaneled with glossy pine, he rummages through tucked-away compartments for a bowl, a pot and a strainer. He grabs a metal knife from a magnetic strip on the wall — a space saver in the vehicle's 105-square-foot interior.

His sleeping platform sits a few feet above the bamboo floor, tucked between rows of bolted-in bookshelves that make the van feel like a secret attic. Its back doors open to whatever Wild calls a backyard for the day. Tonight it's a narrow strip of the South Yuba River flanked by smooth gray stones and tall, dry grass.

"I'm really fortunate, I've gotten to live a really interesting life," he says. "I'm never bored. I'm always a bit stressed about it."

A growing enclave of millennials is choosing van life as an alternative to a 9-to-5 job and a mortgage.

Now these aren't the van-lifers you're probably accustomed to seeing around Humboldt County, parked around the Arcata Plaza or down near Old Town in beat-up vehicles piled high with possessions. These are young professionals — artists, web developers, accountants — who want the freedom to explore without the pressure of punching time cards and

keeping busy social schedules. Their community exists both online and off, with a hashtag that dominates Instagram and roadside meetups across the state.

At the same time, California's housing crisis has forced hundreds of people, particularly in the Bay Area and Los Angeles, to move into their vehicles just to get by. These van-and-car dwellers park on city streets, college campuses and in parking lots in hopes of staying under the radar.

"The two are related, in the sense that, particularly in California, ... homes have become unaffordable," says Morley Winograd, a USC scholar who studies mil-

lennials. “The solution is ‘I can’t find more income, and, therefore, I’m going to cut costs by living a nomadic life’. Or people simply don’t have a choice.”

Local governments are grappling with the growing number of people sleeping in cars. The city of San Diego just passed a ban on people living in vehicles, and both voluntary campers and homeless individuals are putting up a fight. Other communities — including Santa Barbara, Sonoma and Los Angeles — have instituted sanctuary parking programs, giving folks living in vehicles a safe, legal place to park and stay the night. In Humboldt County, where a recent civil grand jury report estimated “hundreds of people are currently living in their cars,” has no designated legal place for them to park. The problem has extended to Humboldt State University, where some students unable to find housing have been living out of their cars on campus lots. A video detailing one student’s experience went viral earlier this year, getting 3.6 million views on YouTube.

Part-time van lifer Noel Russell, of Oakland, showed up at a Berkeley City Council meeting recently to contest a ban similar to the one in San Diego. She says it’s crucial for people who choose to live a mobile lifestyle to acknowledge the hardship of those doing it out of necessity.

“There’s abundant privilege in the ability to choose how you want your life to be,” she says.

She and her husband work in the homeless services sector and are thinking of turning their weekend adventure van into a full-time home, because they’re fed up with Bay Area rents and prefer to live small. The average monthly rent for a two-bedroom apartment is \$3,102 in San Francisco and \$1,755 in Los Angeles, according to an ApartmentList analysis of U.S. Census Bureau data.

But Russell says people who become transient after being priced out of their neighborhoods have more important stories to tell.

“Why don’t we listen to voices from that community?” she says. “I really think we need to hear from people who aren’t taking beautiful pictures out of the backs of their vans.”

The mostly 20-and-30-somethings who flock toward van life see it as a dou-

ble-win—a way to save on rent money while pursuing bucket list experiences.

Most van lifers spend between \$100 and \$500 a month in gas and less than \$30 a month on campsites in addition to other expenses, according to a survey from Outbound Living, a van life news site. Roughly 87 percent work while on the road.

“Remote work has become more available to people,” says Kathleen Morton, who wrote a book on the van life movement. “It’s an affordable housing option.”

Morton also helps organize the handful of van life events that happen across the country each year. She said the first gathering in 2015 had just 60 people. Now, they each draw several hundred attendees.

Van conversion companies are popping up all over California, and the number of Instagram posts tagged with the

movement’s hashtag has passed 5 million. Sales figures for the Mercedes Sprinter, a popular van life vehicle, continue to rise. In 2018, Sprinter sales topped 29,700 vehicles, an increase of more than 2,100 from the previous year.

Warm weather, abundant outdoor recreation and lots of public land make the Golden State a hotspot for the movement. So does the strong base of people already doing it.

“A lot of these people are looking for community, because life on the road can be really lonely,” Morton says. “I’ve seen a lot of community in California they’re searching for people they can camp out with and caravan with.”

A lot of van life connections start with people swapping conversion tips and camping recommendations online. Sometimes that leads to planned in-person meetings. But more often, nomads just find each other along the way.

“You see another van in a parking lot somewhere and you’re instantly bonded,” says Megan Cable, an Oakhurst accountant and van-lifer. “It’s, ‘You look like you’re doing what I’m doing!’”

Russell says it starts with a shared dream.

“There’s automatically kinship that’s formed when you’re willing to sacrifice certain comforts for the enjoyment of

“A lot of these people are looking for community, because life on the road can be really lonely.”

Continued on next page »

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On the Cover

Continued from previous page

exploration and adventure and being outside," she says. "When there's folks that know that's what they'd prefer, you already have a lot in common."

Most who take to van life are hoping to minimize their carbon footprint, though there are mixed opinions about whether it's greener than a house. Others do it to escape the corporate rat race and meet new people.

The lifestyle is even generating its own microeconomy. Some travelers set out to become "influencers," who make money by documenting their travels and tagging certain gear companies on social media. Others run van life websites and apps.

But it isn't for everyone. Jose Romero, now 26, got turned onto the nomadic lifestyle while working in Yosemite National Park a few years ago.

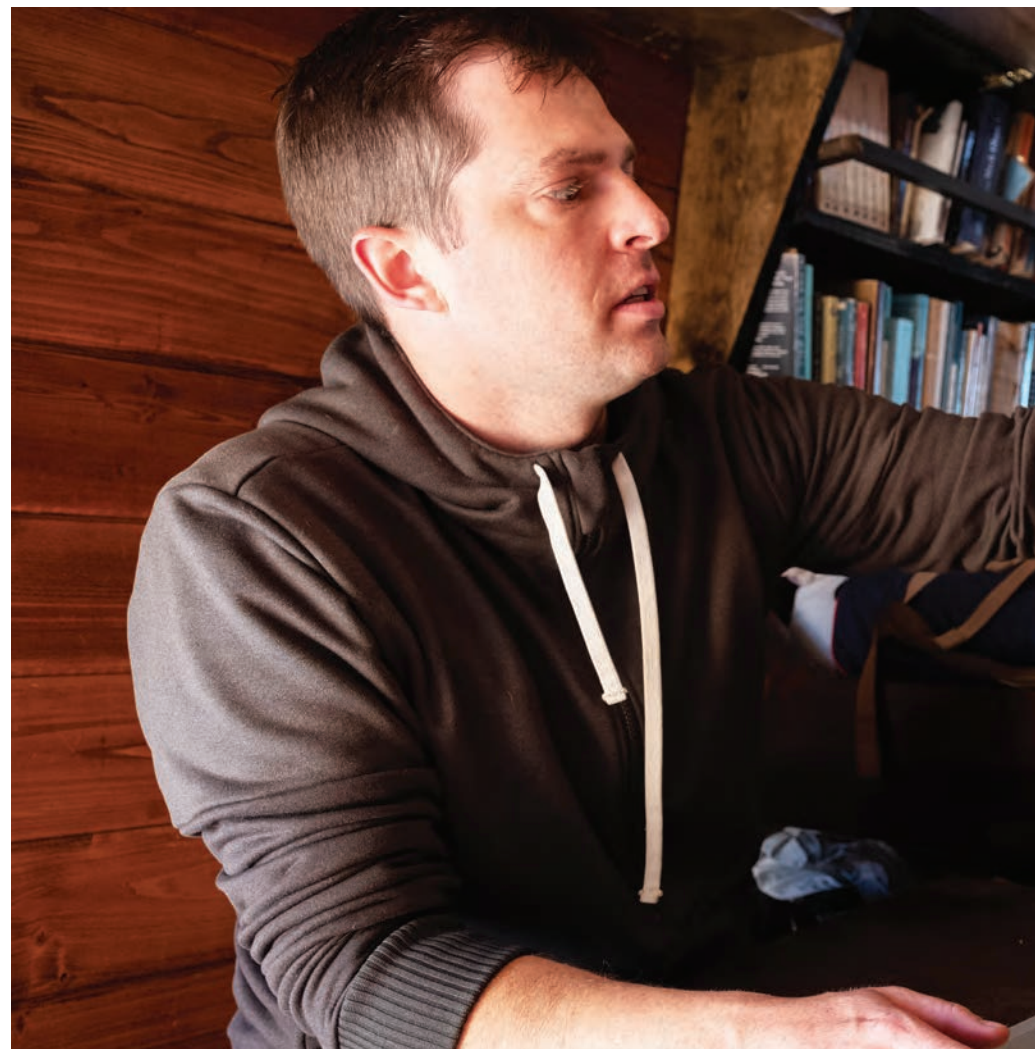
Inspired by the hikers and climbers hanging out roadside, he quit his full-time job and bought a used van. He spent seven months adventuring, while earning stipends as a freelance photographer for outdoor brands, before calling it quits.

"It just all hit me at once," he said. "I could keep doing this for my 20s, but I'm going to hit my 30s and be making no money and won't have any useful skills or be able to buy a house in the Bay Area," he says.

Winograd of USC says the desire to settle down will ultimately make many van lifers retreat from the road. He says for most, the white picket fence is still the dream. Three quarters of California millennials say home ownership is a long-term goal, according to his latest research.

"(The van life) is an echo of a boomer-era, hippie culture, riding around in VW vans and living off the land and so-on," Winograd says. "It's not the way (millennials) think of living a good life. And those few who do are into this minimalist culture, and that tends to be a fringe element of the rest of the generation."

Still, people in the movement find ways



Travis Wild with his dog Ayla in their van.
Andrew Nixon/Capital Public Radio

to make it work. Wild is a wedding photographer who guides couples to hard-to-reach photoshoot locales.

He says he doesn't have any savings right now, but it should be more feasible next year, when he starts flipping converted vans. He's been reading up on investment and spending more of his non-driving time building his business.

"I wanted the freedom to do these things with my time" he says. "I wanted the financial freedom, I wanted the challenge, I wanted to see things I wanted to

see. And I really just wanted to say 'yes' to opportunities that I otherwise would have had to say no to."

What he likes most, though, is the sense of community. A plank of wood just above the van's sliding door is covered with Sharpie marker scribbles, signatures from fellow travelers who've popped into the van to say hello. When he's feeling lonely after a few days of driving or camping, he can hop on Instagram, find another van lifer, and try to arrange a meet.

"And what I love is anytime you see

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someone doing this, you know at least they're comfortable taking risks," he says. "I really want to know, 'What are you really doing this for, what's the thing you're trying for? Is it happiness? Is it minimalism? Is it just a break from your real life? Are you escaping and running from something?' Those things are really interesting to me."

Wild plans to keep living this dream. Unless something, or someone, pulls him into a different one.

"I think the dating thing will eventually stop me," he says. "I'll meet someone

who's cool enough that I'll stop traveling, or cool enough that they'll want to travel with me, and either one would be fine." ●

Editor's note: The Journal contributed reporting to help localize this story.

The California Dream series is a statewide media collaboration of CalMatters, KPBS, KPCC, KQED and Capital Public Radio with support from the Corporation for Public Broadcasting and the James Irvine Foundation.

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Panic Room

Getting out at
Escape Eureka

By Dev Richards

getout@northcoastjournal.com



The immediate appeal of an escape room is the allure of a real-time, interactive game. It's the closest I can get to a holo-deck without investing some real dough in a virtual reality rig. As immersive virtual gaming becomes more ubiquitous, the brick-and-mortar entertainment industry has to up its game to get you to leave your house. Leaving the house is a chore and a gamble, where the pros (food, other peoples' dogs) rarely outweigh the cons (putting on pants, making eye contact). Therein lies the secondary appeal of an escape room: a controlled social environment with a time limit and a select team of cohorts. My team consisted solely of fellow On the Spot Comedy member Aaron Cuene. With his sharp intellect and nerves of steel, he was the only team I needed. Also my editor told me to only bring one person, so I chose the person who would be most likely to a) make me look smart and b) talk me down from the panic attack that was likely to be triggered by being locked inside a small room.

The lobby of Escape Eureka (214 E. St., Eureka) is bright and airy; it's clinically calming with large sun-filled windows running along the entire storefront, ferns in planters and clean white walls. It lulls you into a soothed state while owner and

guide extraordinaire Alan Sadler walks you through what you're about to experience. I had envisioned the sound of heavily clinking locks, perhaps the unsettling slam of something like a cell door. You're trapped in an enigmatic hell and your only chance for escape is your excellent instincts and innate problem-solving skills.

"You're not actually locked in; the fire marshal doesn't allow that." Sadler's chuckle and polite smile instantly relieved my anxiety. While I basked in my newly found homeostasis, he reached toward my shoulder, saying, "I'm sorry, is it OK if I — you have a spider on you." He then proceeded to remove THE LARGEST SPIDER EVER from the lapel of my jacket. My amygdala snapped back into action, setting my nerves back on edge. An omen, clearly.

Of the two rooms available, the one best fit for a small team is Da Vinci's Office. As he walked us to our door, Sadler handed us a walkie-talkie and reminded us that we could receive three hints. He could give us hints because he would be watching us on a screen in another room. Watching, I assumed, for a chance to laugh at my complete lack of detective's intuition.

After a quick lock demonstration and brief explanation of the mystery to be

solved, we were ushered into the room, the door closing gently behind us. There is no way that Da Vinci's office was this organized. The man was an eccentric genius. I had expected piles of parchment and canvas, all covered in combination of charcoal dust and regular dust. But the room is neatly and sparsely adorned: a quick reminder that everything there had a purpose. And the large digital clock with its bright red countdown definitely seemed non-Da Vinci. We had one hour.

It was easy to become complacent with the tidiness of the room. Sadler's advice had been to turn everything over, look closely at each item, take notes. But, upon amateur investigation, the room only had, like, four things. Cuene, though, is much better at seeing through post-spider anxiety than I am. Calmly and clearly, Cuene started assessing everything at hand. Motioning toward the white board and marker on the desk, he began to dictate numbers and an inventory of numbers. I felt absolutely Watsonian, sans doctorate.

There were so many locks, each requiring a different type of dexterity. I'm a high strung and shaky-handed dropper-of-things on a good day. With a camera on me, as I was being flooded with the realization that way too much of my sense of self comes from the approval of others,

opening a basic combo lock became nearly impossible. After about 45 minutes, Sadler's voice came over the walkie-talkie, "Would you like a hint?" Cuene tells me that my face and body became noticeable relaxed after I heard him reply, "yes."

We ended up taking all three hints and still not making the one-hour time limit. We were allowed to play on, though. I think Sadler could tell I really needed to finish the puzzle. Nice guy. I'd like to think my lack of fine motor skills isn't the reason we didn't beat the clock. My poor eyesight could also have a lot to do with it. Those details, those tiny clues, they're hard to see.

A session at Escape Eureka is \$25 per person, with recommended group sizes of two to six for the smaller room and four to eight in the larger one. Reservations are required and can be made online at www.escape-eureka.com or by calling 672-9566. No phones and no photos inside — there are lockers to stash your stuff and a complimentary group photo after the game. Go into it with your ego in check. It's harder than you think, regardless of steady handedness. Take Sadler's advice: Look closely. Look from angles you wouldn't normally use. Just don't look at the clock.

Zucchini Days of Summer

By **Simona Carini**

tabletalk@northcoastjournal.com

Just saying the word “zucchini” evokes summer and the celebration of abundance for which zucchini plants are famous.

I get inspired by the different varieties of zucchini and summer squash, which results in my often coming home from the farmers market with a large amount. But I never have a problem using up my purchase. Zucchini are so versatile that if you have some in the crisper, you can always make a frittata, a quick side dish (grilled zucchini anyone?), a vegetable sauce for pasta, or, as described here, a tart.

For several years, to make savory tarts I used a crust made of flour and water, which I described in an earlier article (“Hooray for Carrots — for Once,” June 4, 2015). More recently I have been using a (gluten-free) crust made with cashews, coconut flour and butter, a variation of a recipe in the cookbook *The Ketogenic Kitchen* by Domini Kemp and Patricia Daly.

For the filling, besides zucchini, I use fresh onions and garlic, all now available at the farmers market. While the recipe takes a bit of work, it can be done in stages, with the crust and filling prepared in advance, and the final baking close to serving time. Zucchini lovers will like this dish and people who are not wild about zucchini may even decide the vegetable deserves another chance.

Zucchini Tart

Serves 4 to 8

Ingredients

For the crust:

2 ¼ ounces (roughly ½ cup) raw cashews
2 ounces (roughly ½ cup plus 2 tablespoons) coconut flour



The abundance of summer zucchini is the perfect excuse for a delicious tart.

Photo by Simona Carini

⅛ teaspoon berberé spice mix or sweet paprika
A pinch of salt
4 tablespoons unsalted butter, thoroughly cold

For the filling:

1 ½ pounds zucchini (all green or a mix of green and golden zucchini)
4 tablespoons extra-virgin olive oil
10 ounces fresh sweet onion, diced small
4 garlic cloves, minced
¼ teaspoon berberé spice mix or sweet paprika plus a pinch of cayenne pepper
½ teaspoon fine sea salt, or to taste
2 ounces fresh chèvre
¾ ounce freshly grated cheese, like Manchego or cheddar

Put the cashews, coconut flour, spice and salt in a food processor and process until the cashews are finely ground. Add the butter, cut into small cubes, then pulse briefly a few times until the mixture resembles coarse meal.

To bake the tart, use a 9 ¾-inch in diameter, 1-inch high tart pan with removable bottom.

Heat the oven to 350 F.

Put the crust mix in the tart pan and distribute it evenly. With your fingertips press the mix down to make an even layer all around.

Bake until the crust turns golden at the edge, 9-12 minutes. Take the pan out

of the oven and set aside until ready to assemble the tart.

Trim the zucchini top and bottom, quarter each lengthwise, then cut crosswise into ⅛ inch-thick slices.

Warm up the olive oil in a large skillet over medium heat. Add the onion, stir to coat and let cook on medium-low heat for 8 minutes, then add the garlic, sprinkle the spice mix and stir well. Cook for 1 minute, then add the zucchini and stir well.

Cover and cook gently until the zucchini are tender (20-25 minutes). Every few minutes, uncover and stir. The last 5 minutes or so, cook uncovered to let the extra water evaporate.

Sprinkle the salt and stir, then remove the pan from the heat. Let cool, then add the crumbled chèvre and stir well to distribute it evenly.

Heat the oven to 350 F.

Transfer the filling onto the prepared crust and distribute it evenly. Sprinkle the grated cheese on top.

Bake for 30-32 minutes. Take the tart out of the oven. Cut the tart in the pan and serve right away. The crust is crumbly and the plating may not be perfect, but the first bite will make you forget everything else. ●

Simona Carini also writes about her adventures in the kitchen on her blog www.pulcetta.com.

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ARCATA THEATRE LOUNGE 1036 G St. 822-1220				<i>Monsters University</i> (2013) (film) 6pm \$5	[W] Sci-Fi Night: Explorers (1985) 6pm Free w/\$5 food/bev purchase
THE BASEMENT 780 Seventh St. 826-2345	No Covers (jazz) 9pm Free	Moon Segue 9pm Free			[W] Love Bush (funk) 8:30pm Free
BLONDIES FOOD AND DRINK 420 E. California Ave., Arcata 822-3453	Open Mic 7pm			Jazz Jam 6pm Free	[W] Latin Dance Night 9pm \$5
BLUE LAKE CASINO WAVE LOUNGE 777 Casino Way, Blue Lake 668-9770		Miracle Show (Grateful Dead tunes) 9pm Free	Live Music TBA 9pm Free	Karaoke 8pm Free	
CENTRAL STATION SPORTS BAR 1631 Central Ave., McKinleyville 839-2013		Karaoke w/Rock Star 9pm Free			[W] Karaoke w/Rockstar
CHER-AE HEIGHTS CASINO FIREWATER LOUNGE 27 Scenic Drive, Trinidad 677-3611		Disturbing the Peace (rock n roll) 9pm Free	NightHawk (Classic Rock, Dance) 9pm Free	Karaoke w/DJ Marv 8pm Free	
CLAM BEACH TAVERN 4611 Central Ave., McKinleyville 839-0545	Legends of the Mind (blues, jazz) 6-8pm Free			Anna Hamilton (blues) 6pm Free	
DELL'ARTE INTERNATIONAL 131 H St., Blue Lake			Humboldt Folklife Festival Free Day 10:45am-8:30pm (free, donations encouraged)		
FIELDBROOK MARKET 4636 Fieldbrook Road 633-6097		The Handshakers (Americana) 7:30pm Free			
THE GRIFFIN 937 10th St., Arcata 825-1755	Jazz Noir 6pm	DJ Rickshaw/The Bustop 10pm Free	Salsa Dancing 9pm Free		[W] Salsa Dancing with DJ Pachanguero 8:30pm Free
HUMBOLDT BREWS 856 10th St., Arcata 826-2739		Tommy Castro & The Painkillers (blues) 8pm \$20	Rag Doll Revue Summer Vacation Getaway (comedy, burlesque, drag) 9pm \$15		
THE JAM 915 H St., Arcata 822-4766		Even Us & LodeStar (desert soul, cosmic folk-grass) 9pm TBA		Deep Groove Society 10pm \$5	[M] Bob Log III, TheBoredAgain 9pm \$10 [T] Top Grade Tuesdays 10pm \$5 [W] Trivia Night 6pm, Whomp Whomp Wednesdays 10pm TBA

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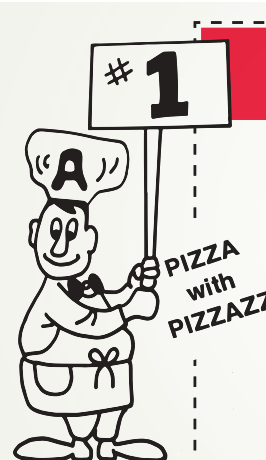


Humboldt Crabs Baseball 2019 Season • July/August



SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
	1	2	3	4 Solano Mudcats 2:30pm	5	6
		Solano Mudcats 7pm			Pacific Union Financial Capitalists Puf Caps 7pm	
7 Puf Caps 12:30pm	8	9	10	11	12	13
		San Leandro Ports 7pm			Ukiah Hawks 7pm	
14 Ukiah Hawks 12:30pm	15	16 Humboldt Eagles 7pm	17 Redding Ringtails 7pm	18	19	20
					West Coast Kings 7pm	
21 West Coast Kings 12:30pm	22	23 Humboldt B52s 7pm	24 Redding Ringtails 7pm	25	26	27
					Lincoln Potters/Healdsburg 7pm	
28 Lincoln Potters/ Healdsburg 12:30pm	29	30	31	1August	2August	3August
		@Humboldt B52's 7pm			Pacific Union Financial Capitalists Puf Caps 7pm	

*Schedule/Opponent changes: Online ticket dates are still good for these opponent changes.
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Arcata • Blue Lake • McKinleyville • Trinidad • Willow Creek *Eureka and South on next page*

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LARRUPIN CAFE 677-0230 1658 Patricks Point Dr., Trinidad	RLA Trio (jazz) 6-9pm Free	Blue Lotus Jazz 6pm Free			
LOGGER BAR 668-5000 510 Railroad Ave., Blue Lake		Squizzard 9pm Free	Barnfire 9pm Free		[T] Old Time Music Jam 8pm Free
MAD RIVER BREWING CO. 101 Taylor Way, Blue Lake 668-4151	The Compost Mountain Boys (bluegrass) 6pm Free	Cadillac Ranch (country rock) 6pm Free	Karaj (acoustic folk'n' rock) 6pm Free		[T] Dogbone (feral jazz) 6pm Free [W] For Folk Sake 6pm Free
THE MINIPLEX 401 I St., Arcata 630-5000	Goat Karaoke 9pm Free			Goat Karaoke 9pm Free	[T] Sonido Pachanguero 9pm
NORTHTOWN COFFEE 1603 G St., Arcata 633-6187		Open Mic 7pm Free	Three Chords And The Truth Songwriter Showcase 5-7pm Free	Two Mic Sundays (comedy) 5pm Free	[T] Spoken Word Open Mic 6-8pm Free
OCEAN GROVE COCKTAIL LOUNGE 480 Patrick's Point Dr., Trinidad 677-3543					[M] Rudelion DanceHall Mondayz 8pm \$5
PIERSON PARK 1608 Pickett Road, McKinleyville	Music in the Park w/ Taxi (classic rock) 6-8pm Free				
RAMPART SKATEPARK 700 South G St., Arcata 826-0675		Savage Beat & Death Ridge Boys (punk, Oi) 7:30pm \$7			
REDWOOD CURTAIN BREWING CO. 550 South G St., Arcata 826-7224			Jim Lahman Band (rock, funk, blues) 8pm Free		
THE SANCTUARY 1301 J St., Arcata 822-0898	Eleanor Murray (Appalachia, jazz) 8pm \$10-\$25 suggested				
SIX RIVERS BREWERY 1300 Central Ave., McKinleyville 839-7580	Husky Burnette (dirty rock and roll) 8pm Free	Michael Dayvid (solo guitar/ vocals) 8pm Free		Trivia Night 8pm Free	[M] Karaoke with DJ Marv 8pm [T] Sunny Brae Jazz 7:30pm Free
SIDELINES 732 Ninth St., Arcata 822-0919	DJ Dance Party 10pm	DJ Dance Party 10pm	Dance Party w/ DJ Pressure 10pm		
TOBY AND JACKS 822-4198 764 Ninth St., Arcata	DJ Dance Party TBA	Dance Party w/DJ Masta Shredda TBA	Dance Party w/DJ Masta Shredda TBA		[W] Old School Hip Hop w/DJ Hal TBA

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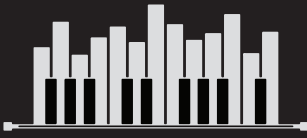
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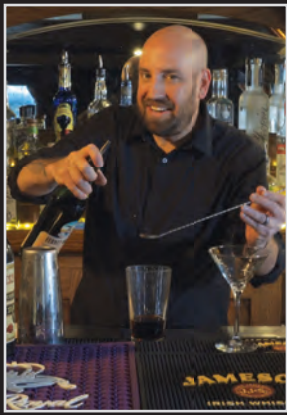
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NC TICKETS

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Music & More

EUREKA & SOUTH

Arcata and North on previous page

Eureka • Fernbridge • Ferndale • Fortuna • Garberville • Loleta • Redway

VENUE	THUR 7/18	FRI 7/19	SAT 7/20	SUN 7/21	M-T-W 7/22-24
ARTS & DRAFTS 422 First St., Eureka 798-6329	Sip n Knit (potluck for knitters) 5:30-8:30pm	Pre-game Game Night Music TBA 5-10pm NEC Upcycling Workshop 6-9pm Free	Karaoke Hosted by KJ 6-10pm		[W] Queeraoke! 6-9pm
BEAR RIVER CASINO RESORT 11 Bear Paws Way, Loleta 733-9644	Bucking in The Ballroom w/ Johnny Young Band 8pm Free	Bobby Zoppi and The Curdoboys (country hits) 9pm Free	Bobby Zoppi and The Curdoboys (country hits) 9pm Free		
BENBOW HISTORIC INN 445 Lake Benbow Drive 923-2124	Summer Music Series w/Jim & Francis 6-9pm	Summer Music Series w/Jim & Francis 6-9pm			[T, W] Summer Music Series w/ Chris & Tony 6-9pm
BRASS RAIL BAR & GRILL 3188 Redwood Dr., Redway 923-3188	Pool Tourney 8pm				[T] Karaoke 9pm [W] Open Mic/Jam session 7pm Free
DOUBLE D STEAK & SEAFOOD 320 Main St., Fortuna 725-3700			Anna Hamilton (blues, humor) 6-9pm Free		
GALLAGHER'S IRISH PUB 139 Second St., Eureka 442-1177	Seabury Gould, Evan Morden & Banjovi (Celtic) 5:30pm Free				
GYPPO ALE MILL 986-7700 1661 Upper Pacific Dr., Shelter Cove	Family Movie Night - Spaceballs 8:30pm \$5	Live Music Friday: Tora Woloshin (pop) 7-9pm Free	Live Music: Planet 4 (jazz, funk, Latin) 7-9pm Free		[W] Pints 4 Non-Profits: Shelter Cove Fishing Preservation 6-8pm
HUMBOLDT BAY PROVISIONS 205 G St., Eureka 672-3850	Val Leone 6-8pm				
HUMBOLDT CIDER CO. TAPROOM 517 F St., Eureka 497-6320	Anna Hamilton (blues, comedy) 6-10pm				
MADAKET PLAZA Foot of C St., Eureka	Summer Concert Series w/Journey Revisited (Journey covers) 6-8pm Free				
MADRONE BRICK FIRE PIZZA AND TAPHOUSE 421 Third St., Eureka 273-5129					[W] Trivia Night 6-8pm
MATTOLE VALLEY COMM. CENTER 29230 Mattole Rd., Petrolia			Hoop House Hoedown w/Mattole Mudstompers, The Stellar Jays, Potholes Three 6-11pm \$15		
NORTH OF FOURTH 207 Third St., Eureka 798-6303					[W] Brian Post and Friends Jazz Trio 7pm Free
OLD TOWN COFFEE & CHOC. 211 F St., Eureka 445-8600	Open Mic w/Mike 6:30pm	Friday Night Improv Show 7pm Free			[M] Improv Show 6pm Free
PALM LOUNGE - EUREKA INN, 518 Seventh St., Eureka 497-6093	The Color of Jazz 7-11pm Free	The Bradley Dean Band (rock/ country hits) 8pm Free	The Triple Tones (country rock, blues) 9pm Free		



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PEARL LOUNGE 507 Second St., Eureka 444-2017		DJ D'Vinity (hip-hop, dance remixes, trap) 10pm Free	DJ Statik (Hip-hop, trap) 10pm Free		
PHATSY KLINE'S PARLOR LOUNGE 139 Second St., Eureka 444-3344	Laidback Lounge Ft. Austin Lee 7-11pm Free	Friday Night Market Afterparty Ft. Holus Bolus (one-man multi instrumentalist) 8pm Free	An Evening with Lady Grace (hip hop, blues folk, Latin) 7:30pm		[M] Karaoke 7:30pm [T] Phat Tuesdays 7pm [W] Jazz with Bill Allison & Friends 7pm Free
REDWOOD CURTAIN BREWING CO. 1595 B Myrtle Ave., Eureka 269-7143					[M] Trivia Night 7pm [W] Pints for Non-Profits: Redwood Curtain Theatre All day
SAVAGE HENRY COMEDY CLUB 415 Fifth St., Eureka 845-8864	Party Secrets Vol. 3 (comedy) 9pm \$5	Butch Escobar (comedian) 9pm \$10	Robert Berry (comedian) 9pm \$10	Two Mic Sundays 9pm Free	[M] Monday Night Pod 7-11pm Free [T] Trivia Tuesdays 9pm \$5
THE SIREN'S SONG TAVERN 325 Second St., Eureka 442-8778			Roselit Bone, Moon Pine, Velvet Worm (apocalyptic cowboy) 9pm TBA		[M] Deathgrave, Death Mode Trippers, Cross Contamination, Human Soup Hot Tub (death/grind/punk) 7:30pm \$8 [T] Opera Alley Cats 7:30pm Free [W] Buddy Reed and the Rip it Ups (blues) 7:30pm Free
THE SPEAKEASY 411 Opera Alley, Eureka 444-2244		Live Jazz 8:30pm Free			[M] Pool Tournament 8:30pm \$10 buy-in
STONE JUNCTION BAR 923-2562 744 Redway Dr., Garberville	Upstate Thursdays (DJ music) 9pm				[M] Adamas (American ballads, jazz) 6-8pm Free [T] Blues Tuesdays 7pm Free [W] Karaoke 9pm Free
VICTORIAN INN RESTAURANT 400 Ocean Ave., Ferndale 786-4950		Jeffrey Smoller (solo guitar) 6pm Free			
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Setlist

Midsommar Blues

By Collin Yeo

music@northcoastjournal.com

I started out this week's column by just underlining in my notebook a bunch of punk shows happening around the bay. But my notebook, full of fliers and Cy Twombly-esque scribbles that pass as notes, tends to take on a stochastic process once the week gets fat and my deadline ripens, so I just let that first impulse go like so much loose wind and decided to curate as weird a week as a midsummer stretch in our remote county will allow. And here it is, unrefined, crude and ready for any personal home application.

Enjoy.

Thursday

It's always a treat to catch a band's first gig. Worst-case scenario they're just a little boring and forgettable. Next worse, you walk away with the memory of something truly dreadful that you and your friends can snicker about in shared mirth. Very rarely you might hit gold and see an absolutely incredible show but most of the time you are going to find a band sparking fits of earnest energy directed at you. What a treat.

Tonight at the Outer Space you can take your chances with the inaugural performance of local hardcore act **Minority**, who will be sharing the stage with Vancouver, British Columbia's **Palm Oil** and local songsmith **Daniel**. 7 p.m. (Sliding scale \$5-\$20).

Friday

The punk rock continues tonight at RampArt Skatepark. **Savage Beat** is a heavy pub band from Amsterdam with a background in Oi! and glam rock. These flying dutchmen will be teaming up with Portland, Oregon's **Death Ridge Boys**, an unrelenting lefty punk act. Is there anything better than a punk show at an indoor skatepark on a warm summer night? Why yes, that would be a skatepark summer show with local support from **KLOD**, **Not Ewe** and **Cross Contamination**. 8 p.m. (\$7).

At the same hour at Humbrews an old favorite of mine is playing. I'm not usually a big fan of white guy dad blues, but Bay Area kings **Tommy Castro and the Painkillers** are the real deal. I first saw Tommy as a teenager and just loved his guitar tone and mid-century soul vocals. These chaps



Fatty Cakes and the Puff Pastries plays the Outer Space at 7 p.m. on Tuesday, July 23. Photo by Liz Cabrera.

can really play and a great electric blues show is good for your health. And \$20 is a real steal for good health.

Saturday

Dark and dusty end of times Portland band **Roselit Bone** makes a much appreciated return to the Siren's Song. 9 p.m. (price TBA). This ensemble plays death country and wall of voodoo dirges for the clever masses so you really should count yourself in on the action. Particularly because spooky night angels **Moon Pine** are on the bill as well.

Sunday

Spencer Owen Timeshare is a peppy 4/4 rock dance affair collective from Oakland that has a real handle on the importance of dynamic shifts in its songwriting. If the group sounds anything live like it does on its excellent record *Presentation*, this evening's show at the Outer Space won't be one to miss. 8 p.m. (\$5-\$20 sliding scale). Vape-soul trio **Meganora** is in the mix, too.

Monday

There are certain artists who, no matter how often they roll through town, I will always enthusiastically rep. And as my friends will cheerfully tell you, enthusiastic is not an adjective with which I am readily associated. But nonetheless, I have to tell you to hit the Jake brake on your Monday night's plans and come the fuck over to the Jam to catch the ineffable audio-blast of one-man astronaut **Bob Log III**. This isn't simply a show, it's a country blues smelting pot for all of the transmudane weirdos of our area to forge good memories in. And if you miss it then I have nothing to offer in the way of analgesics. You're on your own. One-man bassist

punk tunesmith **The Bored Again** opens up the shop. 9 p.m. (\$10).

Tuesday

Fatty Cakes and the Puff Pastries is a body-positive "musical grl gang" from Fresno that has some very jangly and rollicking sounds to buffer lyrics that find rhyming twins in Tom Petty and the actress who played Tank Girl. The quintet will be appearing at the Outer Space at 7 p.m., accompanied by new local sound project **Peak Simulation**. Ferndale's finest hi-fi wrangler **DJ Rosé** will chop up the mix and pump the jams. (\$5-\$20 sliding scale).

Wednesday

The Basement is a place that I have been meaning to check out but haven't been able to do much more than poke my head around the doorway like an upright cartoon wolf in a suit and spats walking down H Street past the plaza. My oversized cigar isn't allowed inside and my googly eyes under my massive fedora get tangled up together and drag on the sidewalk when I see an attractive someone nearby so the whole thing is just obnoxious. But I swear that as soon as I get this whole *Roger Rabbit* syndrome sorted out, I will check this place out proper. And what better night to do so than tonight? The venerable **Lovebush** is playing another afro-beat funk show for the ages at 8:30 p.m. Be there, or be an anthropomorphic animaniac too square to fit in the building.

Collin Yeo would like to remind you that this time of the year was briefly called the beginning of the month of Thermidor during the French Revolution instead of mid-July. Which just goes to show you what can happen if enough people believe in something. He lives in Arcata.

Calendar July 18 – 25, 2019



Donna Landry and the Redwood Dixie-Gators Submitted

Make an afternoon at **Humboldt Botanical Garden** even more sublime by listening to live music on the lawn. This **Sunday, July 2 at 1 p.m.**, enjoy New Orleans jazz with **Donna Landry and the Redwood Dixie-Gators** as part of the Garden's **Music in the Garden** summer series (free to HBG members and kids under 6, general admission for non-members). Bring a blanket for a picnic. Beer, wine, sandwiches available for purchase.



Submitted

So long, farewell. It's the last weekend to catch Maria and the von Trapp family in **Allstar Theatre Arts'** production of **The Sound of Music**, playing **Friday, July 19 at 7 p.m.**, **Saturday, July 20 at 2 p.m.** and **7 p.m.**, and **Sunday, July 21 at 2 p.m.** at the **Eureka High School Auditorium** (\$15, \$16 students/seniors, \$14 kids 12 and under, \$14 all matinee seats).



Spider-Man: Into the Spider-Verse

Gather up your spidey tribe and swing into **Sequoia Park** for another round of evening movie magic courtesy of the Humboldt-Del Norte Film Commission. This month's **Movies in the Park** feature film is **Spider-Man: Into the Spider-Verse**, playing **Saturday, July 20** — starting with music at 7:30 p.m. and the movie at dusk (free). Popcorn, candy and refreshments available.



Photo by Mark Larson

Folking Right

The Humboldt Folklife Society's Humboldt Folklife Festival has played its plucky heart out all week long and wraps things up with a hearty hurrah: its annual gift to the community — the **Humboldt Folklife Festival Free Day**, an all-day extravaganza jam packed with music (on two stages), with hot and tasty treats available from a variety of food trucks to sustain you through the merriment, plus children's crafts and workshops, and dancing in the streets. All the lively fun happens this **Saturday, July 20 from 10:45 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.** at (and around) the **Dell'Arte Amphitheatre** (the fest is free, but donations are encouraged).

The 2019 festival musical lineup:

Dell'Arte Street Stage

The J. Nelson Band (mix of popular 1960s anthems, originals) — 10:45 a.m.

Tristan Norton (American primitive, roots, blues and folk) — 11:45 a.m.

Seabury Gould And Evan Morden (Irish traditional, Celtic) — 12:45 p.m.

Lone Star Junction (country outlaw classics, originals) — 1:45 p.m.

Covered with Moss (Celtic and Scandinavian) — 2:45 p.m.

The Oyster Baes (eclectic folk and orchestral rock) — 3:45 p.m.

Beatles Sing-A-Long (a two-hour group singing session of Beatles' classics) — 4:45 & 5:45 p.m.

Amphitheater Stage:

Chubrita International Folk Band — 11 a.m.

Lodestar ("Organic, home-grown music; naturally good for you") — Noon

Johnny Kadingo (original, eclectic instrumental and vocal tunes) — 1 p.m.

The Bandage (eclectic — rock, folk, blues, jazz, punk, Americana, funk and soul) — 2 p.m.

Kenny Ray and the Mighty Rovers (roots country and honky tonk swing) — 3 p.m.

The Gatehouse Well (progressive folk quartet) — 4 p.m.

Belles of the Levee (jazz and Americana vocal harmonies) — 5 p.m.

Kingfoot (original acoustic Americana music blending country, bluegrass, Russian, ska, African, Celtic and rockabilly) — 6 p.m.

The Yokels (Americana blend of rockabilly, soul, country and rock) — 7 p.m.

— Kali Cozyris



Photo by Peter Keras

They Got the Beat

Fans of river music festivals just lost a big one with the cancellation of Reggae on the River this year. While electronic music may not necessarily be a reggae lover's jam, the EDM-heavy **Northern Nights Music Festival**, lighting up the star-filled skies over **Cooks Valley Campground Friday, July 19, through Sunday, July 21**, resembles ROTR in that it's a feel-good music fest focused love and unity, with camping and floating along the Eel River, grooving to music that reverberates from multiple stages. Plus, it has wellness modalities like yoga, cannabis and unplugging with like-minded folk in a beautiful natural setting.

This year's NNMF features big names in the modern electronic music scene: Headliners **Big Wild**, **Zhu** and **Desert Hearts**, as well as up-and-coming acts **Xiuhatecatl**, **Noodles** and **Sacha Robotti**. Other performers include **CharlestheFirst**, **Shades**, **Con Brio**, **Berner**, **The Funk Hunters**, **Crooked Colours**, **Odie**, **Dance Spirit**, **Minnesota**, **Fuego**, **Flow & Zeo** and others, all bringing bass and beats to the festival's six stages — including a natural amphitheater, a stage in the redwoods and a river-side stage. There's a plethora of food, art and fashion vendors, as well as live art installations and a gallery, silent disco takeovers featuring **So-Hum Syndicate** and **Whomp**, specialty bars and yoga every morning to get you ready for the day's adventures.

Northern Nights is also reportedly the first camping, three-day and overnight festival in the country to allow the licensed recreational dispensing and use of cannabis, and will have dispensaries on site along with wellness classes, workshops and "mindful gatherings" open to attendees 21 and over to help keep the vibe chill.

General admission, VIP, camping and add-on tickets available at www.northernnights.org.

— Kali Cozyris

18 Thursday

ART

Figure Drawing Group. 7-9 p.m. Cheri Blackerby Gallery, 272 C St., Eureka. Chip in for the live model and hone your artistic skills. Go into the courtyard on C Street to the room on the right. \$5. 442-0309.

Healing Sketchbook Workshop. Third Thursday of every month, 5-6 p.m. Outer Space, 1100 M St., Arcata. Conversations About Power will hold a workshop focusing on mixed-media sketchbook techniques. All levels welcome. Bring sketchbook and art supplies. Some art supplies available. Free, donations appreciated. ConversationsAboutPower@gmail.com. www.conversationsaboutpower.com. 442-8413.

BOOKS

School-age Storytime with Bob. Every other Thursday, 1-1:45 p.m. Arcata Library, 500 Seventh St. Big-kid story time. Free. 822-5954.

COMEDY

Party Secrets Vol. 3. 9-11 p.m. Savage Henry Comedy Club, 415 Fifth St., Eureka. Evan Vest's award-winning comedy party with special guests. \$5. editor@savagehenrymagazine.com. www.savagehenrymagazine.com. 845-8864.

DANCE

Redwood Fusion Partner Dance. 7-10 p.m. Redwood Raks World Dance Studio, 824 L St., Arcata. Contemporary partner dance with an improvised, lead-follow approach. A 7 p.m. lesson, 8 p.m. dancing. \$5, first time free. www.redwoodraks.com.

MOVIES

Family Movie Night - Spaceballs. 8:30-10:30 p.m. Gyppo Ale Mill, 1661 Upper Pacific Drive, Shelter Cove. Enjoy an outdoor movie while raising money for the Healy Senior Center. The movie starts 15 minutes after sunset. \$5. family@gyppo.com. www.gyppo.com/event-calendar. 986-7700.

MUSIC

Eleanor Murray. 8-10 p.m. The Sanctuary, 1301J St., Arcata. Singer/songwriter. Appalachia, jazz. \$10-\$25 suggested donation. info@sanctuaryarcata.org. 822-0898.

HFF Bluegrass and Beyond. 6 p.m. Dell'Arte Amphitheatre, 131 H St., Blue Lake. The Kentucky Warblers, Old Dog, Compost Mountain Boys. \$12 non-members, \$10 members, \$5 kids.

Humboldt Ukulele Group. Third Thursday of every month, 5:30 p.m. Arcata Community Center, 321 Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Parkway. A casual gathering of strummers. Beginners welcome. \$3. dsanderl@arcatanet.com. 839-2816.

Summer Concert Series. 6 p.m. Madaket Plaza, Foot of C Street, Eureka. Open-air music each week on Eureka's waterfront. Presented by Eureka Main Street. Every Thursday through Aug. 15. Live music with Britnee Kellog (hot country) on July 11 and Journey Revisited (Journey tribute band) on July 18. Free. www.eurekamainstreet.org.

EVENTS

Mad River Festival. Blue Lake, off State Route 299, Exit 5. The 29th annual festival includes a concert celebrating a lifetime of work by Dell'Arte's award-winning composer/sound designer Timmy Gray, Dell'Arte's first ever drag show, an experimental theatrical laboratory, a storytelling night, a late-night cabaret, a week of local music with the Humboldt Folklife Festival and more. Prices vary. www.dellarte.com.

Fortuna Rodeo. Fortuna Rodeo Grounds, at Rohner Park. A full week of rodeo action. Bull and bronc riding, barbecue, carnival, motorsports, parade, bands, brews and more. www.fortunarodeo.com. 725-3959.

Continued on next page »

Calendar

Continued from previous page

Gem Faire. Redwood Acres Fairgrounds, 3750 Harris St., Eureka. For rock hounds and sparkle enthusiasts. www.redwoodacres.com.

Humboldt Folklife Festival. Blue Lake, off State Route 299, Exit 5. A week-long jubilee featuring Annie and Mary Day, songwriter night, comedic performances by Dell'Arte, country and bluegrass performances, a barn dance and more. www.humboldtfolklife.org.

FOR KIDS

Trinidad Library Toddler Storytime. 10-11 a.m. Trinidad Library, 380 Janis Court. Stories with the little ones. Free. trihuml@co.humboldt.ca.us. 677-0227.

FOOD

Henderson Center Farmers Market. 10 a.m.-1 p.m. Henderson Center, Henderson near F Street, Eureka. Fresh local produce, straight from the farmer. Live music every week. www.humfarm.org. 441-9999.

McKinleyville Farmers Market. 3:30-6:30 p.m. Eureka Natural Foods, McKinleyville, 2165 Central Ave. Fruits and vegetables, humanely raised meat and eggs, nursery starts for the garden and more. Hot prepared foods also available. Live music. Calfresh EBT welcome and Market Match is available. Free. laura@northcoastgrowersassociation.org. www.northcoastgrowersassociation.org/mckinleyville.html. 441-9999.

Willow Creek Farmers Market. 4:30-7:30 p.m. Veteran's Park, 100 Kimtu Road, Willow Creek. Fresh local produce, straight from the farmer.

GARDEN

Fortuna Community Wellness Garden Drop-In Volunteer Time. 2:30-4:30 p.m. Fortuna Community Health Center, 3750 Rohnerville Road. Learn about growing a variety of produce. Volunteers are welcome to harvest and take away fresh nutritious foods. Kid-friendly. Tools provided. Please bring a reusable water bottle to stay hydrated. Hablamos Español. Free. garden@opendoorhealth.com. 269-7073.

MEETINGS

350 Humboldt Monthly Meeting. 6-8 p.m. El Chipotle Restaurant, 850 Crescent Way, Sunny Brae. Humboldt 350 General Meeting will be looking at local developments in the climate arena and how people can influence them. The organization will also be deciding its next campaign. gailmail@reninet.com. 798-7382.

Sudden Oak Death Education/Outreach. 4 p.m. Telegraph Ridge Volunteer Fire Department, 2680 Ettersburg Road, Redway. Telegraph Ridge Volunteer Fire Protection District hosts this meeting focusing on the impacts of Sudden Oak Death on area forests. Areas affected are primarily in the Blue Slide, Mattole Canyon and Grindstone creek watersheds. Scientists and staff from the University of California extension office and the Mattole Restoration Council will be on hand to answer questions. 986-7429.

OUTDOORS

Luffenholtz Beach Trail Grand Re-Opening. 1:30 p.m. Luffenholtz Beach County Park, Scenic Drive, Trinidad. Trinidad Coastal Land Trust is now the land owner and manager of the 8-acre Luffenholtz Point and Beach Trail. Celebrate with TCLT at the grand re-opening event. Free. benm@trinidadcoastallandtrust.org. 677-2501.

ETC

Katie's Krafters. 9:30-11:30 a.m. Arcata Senior Dining Center, 321 Community Park Way. New members welcome. Anyone with sewing or quilting experience or who wants to learn. Free.

Standard Magic Tournament. 6-10 p.m. NuGames Eureka, 1662 Myrtle Ave. #A. Put your deck to the test. \$5. nugamesonline@gmail.com. www.nugamesonline.com. 497-6358.

19 Friday

ART

Community Art Night. Third Friday of every month. The MGC, 2280 Newburg Road, Fortuna. Family friendly, all ages welcome. All supplies are provided. Free. www.ervmgc.com.

Drop-in Volunteering. 1-6 p.m. SCRAP Humboldt, 101 H St., Suite D, Arcata. Drop-in volunteering every Friday to help the creative reuse nonprofit. Free. volunteer@scraphumboldt.org. www.scraphumboldt.org. 822-2452.

BOOKS

Junior Book Club: Operation Redwoods. Every other Friday, 2-3 p.m. Tin Can Mailman, 1000 H St., Arcata. Readers ages 10-13 are invited to share light refreshments and a good summer read, *Operation Redwoods*, by S. Terrence French, every Friday at 2 p.m. from June 28 through July 26. Copies of the book are available for pickup at Arcata Library Free. 822-5954.

COMEDY

Butch Escobar. 9-11 p.m. Savage Henry Comedy Club, 415 Fifth St., Eureka. Butch Escobar has performed at San Jose Improv, Cobb's, the SF and Sacramento Punchline, Hollywood Improv and the world famous Comedy Store. Nando Molina features. \$10. editor@savagehenrymagazine.com. www.savagehenrymagazine.com. 845-8864.

Friday Night Improv Show. 7-9:45 p.m. Old Town Coffee & Chocolates, 211 F St., Eureka. Watch or play fun improv games with audience suggestions. Clean comedy. All ages welcome. Free. damionpanther@gmail.com. www.oldtowncoffeeeureka.com. 497-9039.

DANCE

HFF Barn Dance. 7 p.m. Prash Hall Community Center, 312 S. Railroad Ave., Blue Lake. With Striped Pig Stringband and calling by Lyndsey Battle. \$10 non-members, \$5 members/students/seniors, free for kids under 12.

World Dance. 7:30 p.m. St. Alban's Episcopal Church, 1675 Chester Ave., Arcata. Humboldt Folk Dancers sponsor teaching and easy dances, 7:30-8:30 p.m.; request dancing, 8:30-10:00 p.m.. \$3. g-b-deja@sbcglobal.net. www.stalbansarcata.org. 839-3665.

LECTURE

Watersheds Stewards. 7:30 p.m. Arcata Marsh and Wildlife Sanctuary Interpretive Center, 569 S. G St. Join Jess Coming for a lecture on the Watershed Stewards Program, where scientists are united with citizens in a conversation about global environmental stewardship. Seating is limited to the first 50 attendees, on a first-come, first-served basis. Free. 826-2359.

MUSIC

Third Friday Jazz: RLA w/Matt Wardynski. 7 p.m. Westhaven Center for the Arts, 501 S. Westhaven Drive. Clarinetist Matt Wardynski has played in the HSU Jazz Orchestra and Jazz Combos, Calypso Band, Klez Encounters and Greg Moore's Bandemonium. RLA is Tim Randles piano, Mike LaBolle drums and Kenneth Lawrence, electric bass. Refreshments available. \$10-\$20 sliding.

THEATER

The Sound of Music. 7 p.m. Eureka High School Auditorium, 1915 J St. Allstar Theatre Arts presents a full-length production of the Rogers and Hammerstein musical story of Maria and the von Trapp family. \$15, \$16 students/seniors, \$14 kids 12 and under, \$14 all matinee seats. www.allstartheatre.org.

Tartuffe. 8 p.m. North Coast Repertory Theatre, 300 Fifth St., Eureka. An over-the-top farce about a pious charlatan and a family attempting to reveal him. \$16-\$18. www.ncrt.net.

EVENTS

Creamery District Night Market. 5-9 p.m. Creamery District, 1251 Ninth St., Arcata. Night market with local artists, businesses, music and food. Free. creameryinfo@gmail.com.

Mad River Festival. Blue Lake, off State Route 299, Exit 5. See July 18 listing.

Fortuna Rodeo. Fortuna Rodeo Grounds, at Rohner Park. See July 18 listing.

Friday Night Market. 5-8 p.m. Clarke Plaza, Old Town, Eureka. A night farmers market with live music, farmers, local artists, beer/wine/distillery features and more. Market portion will be on E Street between Second Street and Opera Alley.

Gem Faire. Redwood Acres Fairgrounds, 3750 Harris St., Eureka. See July 18 listing.

Humboldt Folklife Festival. Blue Lake, off State Route 299, Exit 5. See July 18 listing.

Lost Coast Kennel Club Agility Trials & Barn Hunt. Humboldt County Fairgrounds, 1250 Fifth St., Ferndale. Fifteenth annual agility trials and sixth annual barn hunt. Barn hunt takes place July 19-21; agility trials take place daily from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., or until last dog is judged. Free admission.

Northern Nights Music Festival. Cooks Valley Campground, Milkway Loop exit off U.S. Highway 101, Piercy. A three-day weekend of camping, music, art, food, yoga and floating the river. www.northernnights.org.

FOR KIDS

Baby Read & Grow. Third Friday of every month, 11-11:45 a.m. Humboldt County Library, 1313 Third St., Eureka. Babies and their families are invited to share songs, finger plays and short stories at this early literacy event. Free. jlancaster@co.humboldt.ca.us. www.humlib.org. 269-1910.

Redwood Empire BMX - BMX Practice/Racing. 5-6 p.m. Redwood Empire BMX, 3750 Harris St., Eureka. Learn good sportsmanship and safety for kids of all ages. Friday and Sunday practices followed by racing. \$2 practice, \$5 ribbon race, \$8 medal race, \$11 trophy race. redwoodempirebmx1992@gmail.com. 845-0094.

Zumba Kids and Kids Jr. 6-7 p.m. The MGC, 2280 Newburg Road, Fortuna. Every Friday night, instructor Vanessa Maloney. Open to kids ages 5 and up. \$8, \$5 prepay. ecooper@ervmgc.com. www.ervmgc.com. 725-3300.

FOOD

Southern Humboldt Farmers Market. 11 a.m.-3 p.m. Garberville Town Square, Church Street. Local produce, pasture-raised meats, baked goods, plant starts, crafts and more. Live music and food vendors.

GARDEN

Arcata Community Wellness Garden Drop-In Volunteer Time. 11 a.m.-2 p.m. Arcata Community Health and Wellness Garden, Corner of F and 11th streets. Learn about growing a variety of produce. Volunteers are welcome to harvest and take away fresh nutritious foods. Kid friendly. Tools provided. Please bring a reusable water bottle to stay hydrated. Free. garden@opendoorhealth.com. 269-7073.

OUTDOORS

Marsh Twilight Walk. 7:30-8:30 p.m. Arcata Marsh and Wildlife Sanctuary, South I Street. Experience the quiet of summer twilight at the Arcata Marsh and Wildlife Sanctuary on Friday evenings, July 12 through August. Naturalist Alexa DeJoannis leads. Dress warmly. Meet at the first parking lot on South I Street, on the left coming from Samoa Boulevard (just before the yellow gate). Bring a flashlight if you wish. (202) 288-5174.

SPORTS

Humboldt B52s Baseball. 7:05 p.m. Bomber Field, Redwood Acres, Eureka. The semi-professional, wood-bat

summer ball team swings away. Through first weekend in August. B52s vs. Ukiah Hawks July 19-21, vs. Arcata Skunks July 24 \$5, \$3 seniors/kids 5-12, free for kids 4 and under. www.humboldtb52sbaseball.com.

Humboldt Crabs Baseball. 7 p.m. Arcata Ball Park, Ninth and F streets. The 75th anniversary season is underway. Crabs vs. West Coast Kings July 19-21, Crabs vs. B52s July 23, Crabs vs. Redding Ringtails July 24 \$9, \$6 seniors/students, \$4 children 12 and under.

ETC

A Call to Yarns. Noon-1 p.m. Arcata Library, 500 Seventh St. Knit. Chat. Relax. Free. sparsons@co.humboldt.ca.us. 822-5954.

Solidarity Fridays. 5-6 p.m. County Courthouse, 825 Fifth St., Eureka. Join Veterans for Peace and the North Coast People's Alliance for a peaceful protest on the courthouse lawn. www.northcoastpeoplesalliance.org.

20 Saturday

BOOKS

Read to K9 Reading Buddies Rufus and Bridge. Every other Saturday, 2-3 p.m. Arcata Library, 500 Seventh St. Call to reserve a 10-minute session for kids with labradoodle Rufus or Anatolian shepherd Bridge July 6, 13 and 20. Free. 822-5954.

COMEDY

Robert Berry headlines the Club. 9-11 p.m. Savage Henry Comedy Club, 415 Fifth St., Eureka. The high-energy comedian and creator and writer of *retroCRUSH* performs. Chris Durant, Trevor Lockwood and Gavin Smiley open. Jessica Grant hosts. \$10. editor@savagehenrymagazine.com. www.savagehenrymagazine.com. 845-8864.

LECTURE

Fort Humboldt Historic Tour. 11 a.m.-noon. Fort Humboldt State Historic Park, 3431 Fort Ave., Eureka. On this easy, 45-minute stroll, visitors will uncover a story of conflict, hope, struggle and future presidents. Explore the historic buildings and enjoy views of the Humboldt Bay. Meet at the small flag pole at the north end of the parking lot. Free. ryan.spencer@parks.ca.gov. 445-6568.

MOVIES

Movies in the Park: Spider-Man: Into the Spider-Verse. 7:30 p.m. Sequoia Park, 3414 W St., Eureka. Music at 7:30 p.m. Feature film at dusk. Dress warmly, bring a blanket or chairs. Popcorn, candy and refreshments available by donation. Free.

MUSIC

"A Classical Summer Evening" with Pianist Alexander Knight. 6-8 p.m. Morris Graves Museum of Art, 636 F St., Eureka. Featuring the music of Bach, Beethoven, Mozart, Chopin and Debussy. A short introduction to the pieces combined with historical context will be provided. Doors open at 5:30 p.m. \$15, \$10 students and seniors, \$5 kids. alex@humboldtarts.org. www.humboldtarts.org. 442-0278.

All Seasons Orchestra. 3 p.m. Trinidad Town Hall, 409 Trinity St. Enjoy music from *Sinfonia Piccola*, a short symphony composed by 15-year old Finnish composer Heikki Suolahti in 1935, and *Opus 4*, written by the All Seasons Orchestra's own composer Steve Lewis in 1998. Selections from the works of Handel, Tchaikovsky, Glière, Wagner and Gershwin will also be featured. Refreshments served. Free.

THEATER

The Sound of Music. 2 & 7 p.m. Eureka High School Auditorium, 1915 J St. See July 19 listing.

Tartuffe. 8 p.m. North Coast Repertory Theatre, 300 Fifth St., Eureka. See July 19 listing.

EVENTS

Mad River Festival. Blue Lake, off State Route 299, Exit 5. See July 18 listing.

Fortuna Rodeo. Fortuna Rodeo Grounds, at Rohner Park. See July 18 listing.

Gem Faire. Redwood Acres Fairgrounds, 3750 Harris St., Eureka. See July 18 listing.

Humboldt Folklife Festival. Blue Lake, off State Route 299, Exit 5. See July 18 listing.

Humboldt Folklife Festival Free Day. 10:45 a.m.-8:30 p.m. Dell'Arte Amphitheatre, 131 H St., Blue Lake. Two stages with music, food trucks, children's crafts and workshops. Free but donations are encouraged! Tickets are available online at www.brownpapertickets.com or at Wildberries Marketplace. For more information and to purchase tickets, go to www.humboldtfolklife.org

Lost Coast Kennel Club Agility Trials & Barn Hunt. Humboldt County Fairgrounds, 1250 Fifth St., Ferndale. See July 19 listing.

Northern Nights Music Festival. Cooks Valley Campground, Milkway Loop exit off U.S. Highway 101, Piercy. See July 19 listing.

FOR KIDS

Anne of Green Gables - the Musical. 1-2 p.m. Humboldt County Library, 1313 Third St., Eureka. Marilla and Matthew Cuthbert from HLOC's upcoming summer production share some of Anne's story and engage with young children as they share arts and crafts and old-fashioned children's games from Anne's time period. This is a chance to introduce a new generation to the well-loved classics about an orphaned young girl who charms the characters in her new home of Avonea, Prince Edward Island, Canada, in the early 20th century. Free. info@hloc.org. www.hloc.org. 630-5013.

Bilingual Nature Story Time. 2-3 p.m. Humboldt Coastal Nature Center, 220 Stamps Lane, Manila. Join Friends of the Dunes naturalist Vanessa Muñoz for a bilingual edition of Nature Story Time! Geared for ages 3-6, Nature Story Time focuses on local wildlife and is paired with a simple craft project, props, and fun movement activities. The story will be read in both English and Spanish! For more information or to reserve a space, please contact Friends of the Dunes. info@friendsofthedunes.org. www.friendsofthedunes.org. 444-1397.

From the Forest to the River: A Hike for Kids. 10 a.m.-1 p.m. Whitethorn Elementary School, 16851 Briceland Thorn Road. An easy hike for children ages 3-6 and with an accompanying adult. See the riparian forest and old-growth redwoods and play in the Mattole River. Bring a lunch and water, and dress for the forest and the river. Free. anna@sanctuaryforest.org. 986-1087.

Storytime. 11:30 a.m. McKinleyville Library, 1606 Pickett Road. Stories for children and their parents. Free.

Storytime and Crafts. 11:30 a.m. Blue Lake Library, 111 Greenwood Ave. Followed by crafts at noon. Now with a Spanish and English story every first and third Saturday. Free. blkhuml@co.Humboldt.ca.us. 668-4207.

FOOD

Arcata Plaza Farmers Market. 9 a.m.-2 p.m. Arcata Plaza, Ninth and G streets. Locavores' delight: fresh vegetables and fruit from local producers, food vendors, plant starts and flowers every week. Live music from 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

Breakfast and Flea Market. Third Saturday of every month, 8:30 a.m. Dow's Prairie Grange Hall, 3995 Dow's Prairie Road, McKinleyville. Enjoy pancakes, eggs and browsing knickknacks. Flea market ends at 3 p.m. \$5, \$3 for kids, first responders eat free. dowsgrange@gmail.com. www.dowsprairiegrange.org. 840-0100.

MEETINGS

Photoshop User Group. Third Saturday of every month,

10 a.m.-noon. Prosperity Center, 520 E St., Eureka. Adobe Photoshop or LightRoom beginners and power users gather to swap ideas and techniques. Informal lunch usually follows. Free. wrishel@gmail.com. www.eureka-photoshop.com. (510) 410-3310.

OUTDOORS

Arcata Marsh Tour. 2 p.m. Arcata Marsh and Wildlife Sanctuary Interpretive Center, 569 S. G St. Meet leader Sharon Levy at the Interpretive Center on South G Street for a 90-minute walk focusing on the plants, history and/or ecology of the marsh. Loaner binoculars available with photo ID. Free. 826-2359.

Arcata Marsh Tour Leader Training. 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Arcata Marsh and Wildlife Sanctuary Interpretive Center, 569 S. G St. Learn how to lead tours or just become more familiar with aspects of the Marsh. Lunch provided; docent manuals will be handed out. Trainees will need to become city of Arcata volunteers by completing paperwork and being fingerprinted at no charge (trainees must be 18 or older). Pre-register before July 19 by calling 826-2359. \$35 fee rebated after trainees lead two Marsh tours or staff the Interpretive Center welcome desk twice over six months.

Audubon Society Arcata Marsh Bird Walk. 8:30-11 a.m. Arcata Marsh and Wildlife Sanctuary, South I Street. Bring your binoculars and meet in the parking lot at the end of South I Street (Klopp Lake) in Arcata, rain or shine. 826-7031. Free. www.rras.org/calendar.

Bilingual Low Tide Exploration. 9-10:30 a.m. Trinidad Head Trail, 925 Lighthouse Road. Acompañe a Sabrina Paredes y Vanessa Muñoz en una exploración de las zonas intermareales para aprender sobre los animales que las habitan. Réunase delante del Faro Memorial de Trinidad cerca del meulle de Triniada y la Playa Estatal de Trinidad. Para confirmar su asistencia, llame al 365-5057 o envíe un correo electrónico a sabrina@trinidadcoastallandtrust.org. Join Sabrina and Vanessa on a tidepool exploration to learn about the animals that inhabit them. Meet in front of the Trinidad Memorial Lighthouse near the Trinidad Harbor and Trinidad State Beach. Free. sabrina@trinidadcoastallandtrust.org. 365-5057.

Geology of Trinidad Head. 2-4 p.m. Trinidad Head Trail, 925 Lighthouse Road. Join Trinidad Coastal Land Trust and Bureau of Land Management Geologist Sam Flanagan for a geologic history tour of the Trinidad Coast. The tour takes place along the Trinidad Head trail and ends at the historic lighthouse viewing area. Reservations required. Free. info@trinidadcoastallandtrust.org. 677-2501.

Steam Up Rides. Third Saturday of every month, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Fort Humboldt State Historic Park, 3431 Fort Ave., Eureka. Steam train rides with historic 1884 'Falk' local logging locomotive.

SPORTS

Humboldt B52s Baseball. 5:30 p.m. Bomber Field, Redwood Acres, Eureka. See July 19 listing.

Humboldt Crabs Baseball. 7 p.m. Arcata Ball Park, Ninth and F streets. See July 19 listing.

ETC

Women's Peace Vigil. Noon-1 p.m. County Courthouse, 825 Fifth St., Eureka. Dress in warm clothing and bring your own chair. No perfume, please. Free. 269-7044.

Yu-Gi-Oh! Standard League. 1-4 p.m. NuGames Eureka, 1662 Myrtle Ave. #A. Bring your decks and claim your prizes. \$5. nugamesonline@gmail.com. www.nugamesonline.com. 497-6358.

21 Sunday

ART

Trinidad Artisans Market. 11 a.m.-3 p.m. Saunder's

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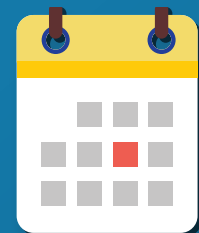
Movies in the Park

Saturday
July 20
EUREKA'S
SEQUOIA PARK
MUSIC AT 7:30 PM
MOVIE AT DUSK
presented by the



THANK YOU TO OUR SPONSORS
Redwood Capital Bank | Surfside Burger Shack | Fin-N-Feather Pet Shop
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SUBMIT your Calendar Events



ONLINE or by E-MAIL

northcoastjournal.com • calendar@northcoastjournal.com

Print Deadline: Noon Thursday, the week before publication

Eureka's Biggest Summer Event is More Fun With a
FREE "Get Out and Play Day" Map & Schedule!

Pick up yours at these locations:

- 6th and E Eatery
- ReMax Realty (Christy Mast)
- Coast Central Credit Union
- Coastal Business Systems
- Fin n Feather
- Redwood Capital Bank
- Clarke Museum
- Hotel Carter
- Changing Tides
- Making Headway Center for Brain Injury Recovery
- Adorni Center



6th Annual
July 27th
All Over Eureka!

Get Out and Play Day is produced by Eureka Community Services and would not be possible without the generous support of businesses and organizations like these (and many others):

- Compass Community Credit Union
- Lucky Star Realty
- Humboldt Grassfed Beef
- Eureka Skate Shop
- North Coast Journal
- Real Property Management
- Caroline's Texas BBQ
- Broadway Medical
- St. Joseph Health



NCJ
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Search: NCJ Smartcard

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Plaza, 353 Main St., Trinidad. Next to Murphy's Market. Featuring local art and crafts, live music and barbecue. Free admission.

COMEDY

Two Mic Sundays. 5 p.m. Northtown Coffee, 1603 G St., Arcata. At Northtown Coffee at 5 p.m. and Savage Henry Comedy Club at 9 p.m. 9-11:30 p.m. Savage Henry Comedy Club, 415 Fifth St., Eureka. At Northtown Coffee at 5 p.m. and Savage Henry Comedy Club at 9 p.m. Free. editor@savagehenrymagazine.com. www.savagehenrymagazine.com. 845-8864.

MOVIES

Monsters University (2013). 6 p.m. Arcata Theatre Lounge, 1036 G St. Mike and Sully on campus. \$5. www.arcatatheatre.com.

MUSIC

Bayside Community Hall Music Project. 6-8 p.m. Bayside Community Hall, 2297 Jacoby Creek Road. Bandemonium, community activist street band, from 6-8 p.m. Bring wind instruments and drums. Free. gregg@relevantmusic.org. www.relevantmusic.org/Bayside. 499-8516.

Music in the Garden. 1 p.m. Humboldt Botanical Garden, 7351 Tompkins Hill Road, College of the Redwoods campus, north entrance, Eureka. Donna Landry and the Redwood Dixie-Gators perform the sounds of New Orleans jazz with dixieland, swing, polkas, waltzes and standard tunes. www.hbgf.org.

Spencer Owen Timeshare, Meganora. 8 p.m. Outer Space, 1100 M St., Arcata. Art pop and neo-soul fusion. All ages. \$5-\$20.

Wine and Jazz. Third Sunday of every month, 3-5 p.m. Morris Graves Museum of Art, 636 F St., Eureka. Sip and listen. After every performance, audience members with instruments can jam with the band. Enjoy a glass of wine and an afternoon of jazz with Blues Through the Years. \$5, \$2 students/seniors, free to HAC members and children 17 and under. alex@humboldtarts.org. www.humboldtarts.org. 442-0278.

THEATER

The Sound of Music. 2 p.m. Eureka High School Auditorium, 1915 J St. See July 19 listing.

Tartuffe. 2 p.m. North Coast Repertory Theatre, 300 Fifth St., Eureka. See July 19 listing.

EVENTS

Fortuna Rodeo. Fortuna Rodeo Grounds, at Rohner Park. See July 18 listing.

Gem Faire. Redwood Acres Fairgrounds, 3750 Harris St., Eureka. See July 18 listing.

Lost Coast Kennel Club Agility Trials & Barn Hunt. Humboldt County Fairgrounds, 1250 Fifth St., Ferndale. See July 19 listing.

Northern Nights Music Festival. Cooks Valley Campground, Milkway Loop exit off U.S. Highway 101, Piercy. See July 19 listing.

Trinidad Artisans Market. 11 a.m.-3 p.m. Downtown Trinidad. Local arts and crafts, live music and barbecue every Sunday starting May 26 through mid September. Next to Murphy's Market (Exit 728 off U.S. Highway 101).

FOR KIDS

Lego Club. 12:30-2 p.m. Redwood Discovery Museum, 612 G St., Eureka. For ages 4 and up. Free w/museum admission. www.discovery-museum.org.

Redwood Empire BMX - BMX Practice/Racing. 1-2:30 p.m. Redwood Empire BMX, 3750 Harris St., Eureka. See July 19 listing.

Sunday Fundays. Noon-3 p.m. Arcata Plaza, Ninth and G streets. Free interactive play on the Arcata Plaza.

FOOD

Food Not Bombs. 4 p.m. Arcata Plaza, Ninth and G streets. Free, hot food for everyone. Mostly vegan and organic and always delicious. Free.

Pancake Breakfast. Third Sunday of every month, 8-11 a.m. Mattole Grange, 36512 Mattole Road, Petrolia. All the homemade pancakes you can eat, organic oatmeal, local fresh eggs and sausage and more. \$8, \$3. evenson@igc.org. 629-3421.

OUTDOORS

Arcata Marsh Tour Leader Training. 9 a.m.-3:30 p.m. Arcata Marsh and Wildlife Sanctuary Interpretive Center, 569 S. G St. See July 20 listing.

National Zookeeper Week. Sequoia Park Zoo, 3414 W St., Eureka. Various Events at Sequoia Park Zoo in celebration of National Zookeeper Week. Free. ashley@sequoiaparkzoo.net. www.sequoiaparkzoo.net. 442-5649.

Nature Writing Workshop with Jerry Martien. 1-3 p.m. Headwaters Forest Reserve, End of Elk River Road, 6 miles off U.S. Highway 101, Eureka. This 2-hour workshop will provide examples and writing prompts to help participants translate the complex web of relations we call forest. Meet at the Headwaters Education Center 1/2 mile from the trailhead. Bring your own supplies, pencil and something to write on. Part of Headwaters 20th year anniversary. Free. blm_ca_headwaters_forest_reserve@blm.gov. 825-2300.

Wonderful Wetlands. 1-4 p.m. Humboldt Bay National Wildlife Refuge, 1020 Ranch Road, Loleta. Celebrate summer with friends and family and bring a picnic out to the refuge for the afternoon. Explore the wetland habitats of southern Humboldt Bay through hands-on science activities, arts and crafts. All materials provided. All ages. No pets please. Free. denise_seeger@fws.gov. www.fws.gov/refuge/humboldt_bay/. 733-5406.

SPORTS

Humboldt B52s Baseball. 12:05 p.m. Bomber Field, Redwood Acres, Eureka. See July 19 listing.

Humboldt Crabs Baseball. 12:30 p.m. Arcata Ball Park, Ninth and F streets. See July 19 listing.

ETC

Pokémon Trade and Play. 3-5 p.m. NuGames Eureka, 1662 Myrtle Ave. #A. Bring your cards to play or learn. Free. nugamesonline@gmail.com. www.nugamesonline.com. 497-6358.

GENERAL & MULTI ACTIVITIES

Camp Perigot. 8 a.m.-5:30 p.m. Blue Lake Roller Rink, 312 S. Railroad St. See July 18 listing.

22 Monday

COMEDY

Improv Show. 6-7:45 p.m. Old Town Coffee & Chocolates, 211 F St., Eureka. Watch or play fun improv games. Audience suggestions taken for scenes, plays, films, songs and more. Clean comedy. All ages welcome. Free. damianpanther@gmail.com. www.oldtowncoffeereureka.com. 497-9039.

Monday Night Pod. 7-11 p.m. Savage Henry Comedy Club, 415 Fifth St., Eureka. Live recordings of podcasts on the Savage Henry Podcast Network. Usually two recordings 7 and 9 p.m. Free. editor@savagehenrymagazine.com. www.savagehenrymagazine.com. 845-8864.

DANCE

Baile Terapia. 7-8 p.m. Jefferson Community Center, 1000 B St., Eureka. Paso a Paso host dance therapy. Free. jorge.matias@stjoe.org. 441-4477.

MUSIC

Humboldt Harmonaires. 7-9:30 p.m. Eureka High School, 1915 J St. Sing four-part men's a cappella barbershop harmony, no experience needed. All voice levels and ages welcome. In the EHS band room located in the rear with parking at Del Norte and J streets. Free. SrJoePapa@gmail.com. 834-0909.

Join the Scotia Band. 7:30-9 p.m. Fortuna High School,

379 12th St. Woodwind, brass and percussion musicians (intermediate level and above) of all ages are invited. The band rehearses Monday evenings in the Fortuna High Band Room and performs publicly throughout the year. Free. thescotiaband@yahoo.com. www.scotiaband2.org. 599-4872.

EVENTS

Lost Coast Kennel Club Agility Trials & Barn Hunt. Humboldt County Fairgrounds, 1250 Fifth St., Ferndale. See July 19 listing.

GARDEN

Garden Drop-In Hours. 1-4:30 p.m. The RAVEN Project, 523 T St., Eureka. Help garden and grow healthy veggies. Learn various planting techniques, how to utilize fresh fruits and veggies, cooking skills and more. Open to youth ages 10-21. Free. bdematto@rcaa.org. 443-7099.

MEETINGS

Volunteer Orientation. 2:30 p.m. Food for People, 307 W. 14th St., Eureka. Learn to pack and sort food, work with clients, collect donations and cook. panderson@foodforpeople.org.

OUTDOORS

National Zookeeper Week. Sequoia Park Zoo, 3414 W St., Eureka. See July 21 listing.

23 Tuesday

COMEDY

Trivia Tuesdays. 9-11 p.m. Savage Henry Comedy Club, 415 Fifth St., Eureka. Teams of three. Three rounds. Real prizes. \$5 team entry fee. editor@savagehenrymagazine.com. www.savagehenrymagazine.com. 845-8864.

DANCE

Let's Dance. 7-9:30 p.m. Humboldt Grange Hall, 5845 Humboldt Hill Road, Eureka. Live music. All ages. \$6. www.facebook.com/humboldt.grange. 725-5323.

MOVIES

Revenge in Film Noir: *Cornered* (1945). 6:30 p.m. Humboldt County Library, 1313 Third St., Eureka. After the war, Canadian flyer Laurence Gerard heads to Argentina to hunt down Nazis and collaborators who killed of a group of Resistance fighters, including his new bride. Hosted by Bob Doran. Free. www.humlib.org.

MUSIC

Fatty Cakes and the Puff Pastries. 7 p.m. Outer Space, 1100 M St., Arcata. Musical grrrl gang from Fresno, with Peak Simulation, Arcata sonic performance art project with members of Hot Green, and DJ Rosé, Ferndale dance party realness. All ages. \$5-\$20.

FOR KIDS

Family Storytime. 10:30-11 a.m. Fortuna Library, 753 14th St. A rotating group of storytellers entertain children ages 2-6 and parents at Fortuna Library. Free. www.humlib.org. 725-3460.

FOOD

Fortuna Farmers Market. 3-6 p.m. Fortuna Farmers' Market, 10th and Main streets. Locally grown fruits, veggies and garden plants, plus arts and crafts. WIC and Cal Fresh accepted with \$10 bonus match when using EBT card. Free.

Miranda Farmers Market. 2-6 p.m. Miranda Market, 6685 Avenue of the Giants. Fresh produce, herbs and teas, eggs, plants and more. sohumfm@yahoo.com. 943-3025.

Old Town Farmers Market. 10 a.m.-1 p.m. Old Town, F Street between First and Third streets, Eureka. GMO-free produce, humanely raised meats, pastured eggs, plant starts and more. Live music weekly and CalFresh EBT cards accepted. Free. www.humfarm.org.

Shelter Cove Farmers Market. 11 a.m.-3 p.m. Mario's Marina Bar, 533 Machi Road, Shelter Cove. Fresh fruits and vegetables, flowers and premium plant starts.

MEETINGS

Humboldt Cribbers. 6:15 p.m. Moose Lodge, 4328 Campton Road, Eureka. Humboldt Cribbage Club plays weekly. Seven games in summer and nine games during the season. \$8. grasshopper60@aol.com. 444-3161.

Queer Coffee House talk with Levia Bishop. 5:30-7:30 p.m. The RAVEN Project, 523 T St., Eureka. Levia Bishop shares her experiences of being a queer woman of color. Free.

OUTDOORS

National Zookeeper Week. Sequoia Park Zoo, 3414 W St., Eureka. See July 21 listing.

SPORTS

Humboldt Crabs Baseball. 7 p.m. Arcata Ball Park, Ninth and F streets. See July 19 listing.

ETC

Bingo. 6 p.m. Moose Lodge, 4328 Campton Road, Eureka. Speed bingo, early and regular games. Doors open at 5 p.m. Games \$1-\$10.

Board Game Night. 6-9 p.m. NuGames Eureka, 1662 Myrtle Ave. #A. Choose from a variety of games or bring your own. All ages. Free. www.nugamesonline.com. 497-6358.

Ferndale Cribbage. 10 a.m. Our Savior's Lutheran Church, 425 Shaw Ave., Ferndale. Cards and pegs.

Katie's Krafters. 9:30-11:30 a.m. Arcata Senior Dining Center, 321 Community Park Way. See July 18 listing.

Pokémon Trade and Play. 3-6 p.m. NuGames Eureka, 1662 Myrtle Ave. #A. See July 21 listing.

24 Wednesday

ART

Humboldt Photography Exhibition. Redwood Art Association Gallery, 603 F St., Eureka. Redwood Art Association in conjunction with the Redwood Camera Club and The Eureka Photoshop Users Group hosts the Humboldt Photography Exhibition, July 24-Aug. 16.

MOVIES

Sci-Fi Night: *Explorers* (1985). 7:30 p.m. Arcata Theatre Lounge, 1036 G St. Adventurous space age tale starring River Phoenix and Ethan Hawke. Free w/\$5 min. food or beverage purchase. www.arcatatheatre.com.

MUSIC

Sweet Harmony Women's Chorus. 6-8 p.m. Arcata United Methodist Church, 1761 11th St. All-female barbershop-style chorus that sings a variety of music in four-part, a cappella harmonies. Accepting new members. Ability to read music not required. barber-shophumboldt@gmail.com. (802) 490-9455, 601-8219.

FOR KIDS

Lego Club. 3-4:30 p.m. Fortuna Library, 753 14th St. A weekly Lego Club for ages 5 and up. The library has many Lego sets. Bring friends to build and create. Free. 725-3460.

MEETINGS

Health Care for All/Physicians for a National Health Program. Fourth Wednesday of every month, 5-6 p.m. The Sanctuary, 1301 J St., Arcata. Learn about the benefits and cost savings of a single-payer healthcare system for California. Free. healthcareforallhumboldt@gmail.com. (805) 844-6655.

OUTDOORS

National Zookeeper Week. Sequoia Park Zoo, 3414 W St., Eureka. See July 21 listing.

SPORTS

Humboldt B52s Baseball. 7:05 p.m. Bomber Field, Redwood Acres, Eureka. See July 19 listing.

Humboldt Crabs Baseball. 7 p.m. Arcata Ball Park, Ninth and F streets. See July 19 listing.

ETC

Casual Magic. 4-9 p.m. NuGames Eureka, 1662 Myrtle Ave. #A. Bring your decks and connect with the local Magic community. Beginners welcome. Door prizes and drawings. \$5. nugamesonline@gmail.com. www.nugamesonline.com. 497-6358.

Family Night. 4-7 p.m. Blood Bank, 2524 Harrison Ave, Eureka. The Blood Bank will make dinner and watch the kids while you donate. Free. recruit@nccbb.org. www.nccbb.org. 443-8004.

25 Thursday

ART

Figure Drawing Group. 7-9 p.m. Cheri Blackerby Gallery, 272 C St., Eureka. Chip in for the live model and hone your artistic skills. Go into the courtyard on C Street to the room on the right. \$5. 442-0309.

COMEDY

Mystery Crypt: *Interview with a Vampire*. 9-11 p.m. Savage Henry Comedy Club, 415 Fifth St., Eureka. Matt Redbeard, Daniel Amaral and Dr. Foxmeat riff on *Interview with a Vampire*. Free. editor@savagehenrymagazine.com. www.savagehenrymagazine.com. 845-8864.

DANCE

Redwood Fusion Partner Dance. 7-10 p.m. Redwood Raks World Dance Studio, 824 L St., Arcata. Contemporary partner dance with an improvised, lead-follow approach. A 7 p.m. lesson, 8 p.m. dancing. \$5, first time free. www.redwoodraks.com.

MUSIC

Summer Concert Series. 6 p.m. Madaket Plaza, Foot of C Street, Eureka. Open-air music each week on Eureka's waterfront. Presented by Eureka Main Street. Every Thursday through Aug. 15. Free. www.eurekamainstreet.org.

FOR KIDS

Trinidad Lego Club. Every other Thursday, 3-4:30 p.m. Trinidad Town Hall, 409 Trinity St. Calling all masterbuilders 5 and up for the Trinidad Lego Club now meeting at the Trinidad Civic Club Room on the second and fourth Thursdays of the month. Free. 496-6455.

Trinidad Library Toddler Storytime. 10-11 a.m. Trinidad Library, 380 Janis Court. Stories with the little ones. Free. trihuml@co.humboldt.ca.us. 677-0227.

FOOD

Henderson Center Farmers Market. 10 a.m.-1 p.m. Henderson Center, Henderson near F Street, Eureka. Fresh local produce, straight from the farmer. Live music every week. www.humfarm.org. 441-9999.

McKinleyville Farmers Market. 3:30-6:30 p.m. Eureka Natural Foods, McKinleyville, 2165 Central Ave. Fruits and vegetables, humanely raised meat and eggs, nursery starts for the garden and more. Hot prepared foods also available. Live music. Calfresh EBT welcome and Market Match is available. Free. laura@northcoastgrowersassociation.org. www.northcoastgrowersassociation.org/mckinleyville.html. 441-9999.

Willow Creek Farmers Market. 4:30-7:30 p.m. Veteran's Park, 100 Kimtu Road, Willow Creek. Fresh local produce, straight from the farmer.

GARDEN

Fortuna Community Wellness Garden Drop-In Volunteer Time. 2:30-4:30 p.m. Fortuna Community Health Center, 3750 Rohnerville Road. Learn about growing a variety of produce. Volunteers are welcome to harvest and take away fresh nutritious foods. Kid-friendly. Tools provided. Please bring a reusable water bottle to stay hydrated. Hablamos Español. Free. garden@opendoor-health.com. 269-7073.

MEETINGS

Toastmasters. Fourth Thursday of every month, noon. Redwood Sciences Laboratory, 1700 Bayview St., Arcata. Give and receive feedback and learn to speak with confidence. Second and fourth Thursdays. Visitors welcome.

OUTDOORS

National Zookeeper Week. Sequoia Park Zoo, 3414 W St., Eureka. Various Events at Sequoia Park Zoo in celebration of National Zookeeper Week. Free. ashley@sequoiaparkzoo.net. www.sequoiaparkzoo.net. 442-5649.

ETC

Katie's Krafters. 9:30-11:30 a.m. Arcata Senior Dining Center, 321 Community Park Way. New members welcome. Anyone with sewing or quilting experience or who wants to learn. Free.

Standard Magic Tournament. 6-10 p.m. NuGames Eureka, 1662 Myrtle Ave. #A. Put your deck to the test. \$5. nugamesonline@gmail.com. www.nugamesonline.com. 497-6358.

Head's Up

Redwood Art Association in conjunction with the Redwood Camera Club and the Eureka Photoshop Users Group is hosting the Humboldt Photography Exhibition, July 24 -Aug. 16. This is a judged exhibition with prizes, open to all Humboldt County residents. Entry date is July 20 from noon to 3 p.m. at Redwood Art Association.

SCRAP Humboldt and the Ink People invite the public to collect plastic during summer strolls on the beach and reclaim bits from the recycle bin to create two and three dimensional art pieces for their joint exhibition "Out of the Sea." Drop off artwork at the Brenda Tuxford Gallery, 525 Seventh St., Eureka, on Aug. 1, from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Wildwood Days parade seeks participants. Download an application at www.riodellscotiachamberofcommerce.org from the "Join the parade" link on the front page, email rdschamber@gmail.com or call 506-5081 to request to have one mailed.

Friends of the Arcata Marsh and the city of Arcata seek welcome desk volunteers for weekends at Marsh Interpretive Center. Shifts are four hours, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. or 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Call 826-2359 or email amic@cityofarcata.org.

Arcata and Mad River Transit System (A&MRTS) offers free bus rides for the month of July. Free bus rides in Arcata will be in effect beginning Monday, July 1-31. A&MRTS offers transit routes that run Monday through Saturday from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. in summer months. For more information, visit www.cityofarcata.org or call 822-3775.

Applications are still being accepted for Humboldt County grand jury service for 2019/2020. For more information and to print or complete an online application, visit www.humboldt.courts.ca.gov or call 269-1245 and request an application be mailed to you.

The Gyppo Ale Mill is booking Pints 4 Nonprofits through the summer. Contact julie@gyppo.com or visit 1661 Upper Pacific Drive in Shelter Cove.

The Eureka Street Art Festival is seeking host families for visiting artists during this year's event. Hosts will provide a private room and access to a bathroom and kitchen facilities for a visiting artist from July 25-Aug. 4. If interested, email eurekastreetartfestival@gmail.com.

Faben Artist Fund now accepting applications. Grant guidelines are posted at www.humboldtarts.org. Email Jemima@humboldtarts.org or 442-0278, ext. 205.

The Redwood Art Association is looking for artists to compete in the first Humboldt Open Paint Out. This event is open to all artists and mediums and will be held Oct. 7-11. Find more information and register at www.redwoodart.us. Email any inquiries to humboldtopenpaintout@gmail.com. ●

The Fillmore to Hunter's Point

The Last Black Man in San Francisco is a case study in gentrification

By Kristin Kirby

filmland@northcoastjournal.com

Reviews

THE LAST BLACK MAN IN SAN FRANCISCO. The movie opens on a school-aged African American girl skipping happily down a street next to the bay. Inches away, be-hazmatted workers gingerly remove debris from the area around her feet. The scene is Hunter's Point, a rarely talked about neighborhood of San Francisco where the U.S. Navy kept its fleets beginning in World War II. A street preacher, standing on a box, shouts to a nearly empty street about how the area has been polluted with radioactive waste for decades and the city's done nothing about it until now — when most of the black people are gone.

And so the film begins — a stark look at the reality of black people forced to be on the move. It's also a tribute to a lost era of a city with many lost eras, and whose identity keeps slipping through the hands of those who try to make a go of it. Slow-motion shots of people's faces as they move through town cement the idea that the city is its people.

Jimmie (Jimmie Fails), a young black man whose dream is to live in his childhood home, a Victorian house in the Fillmore district that his grandfather built, stays in a cramped apartment in Hunter's Point with his friend Montgomery (Jonathan Majors), an aspiring playwright, and Mont's grandfather (Danny Glover). They spend evenings in front of the TV as Mont explains the action to his grandfather, who is blind. Jimmy lives there because he's had a tumultuous upbringing; his father, with whom he has a strained relationship, lost the house and he spent part of his time growing up in a group home. He has nowhere else to go.

When Jimmie and Mont aren't riding their skateboards through the city, Mont can be found writing and reading his plays aloud on a little dock at the edge of the polluted bay. Jimmy recruits Mont to help him find ways into his old house. He is so obsessed with the house that he keeps an eye on it, removing trash and even touching up the paint, much to the current owner's chagrin.

In the Fillmore district, where a one-bedroom apartment can now be had for \$3,600 a month and the median home value is \$1.36

million, according to Zillow, it can be hard to fathom why someone wouldn't just give up — as many have. That's why Jimmy's grandiose dream is at the same time so admirable and tragic.

San Francisco's history is different than that of other larger American cities, especially those on the East Coast. Founded in 1776, its first real growth spurt wasn't until after gold was discovered in 1849. The city's demographics have continually shifted; in the 1800s, workers came from places as far away as China and Japan. African Americans have populated the city since the 1800s, but only sparsely until WWII, when people came from southern states like Arkansas, Louisiana and Texas to work in the shipyards. Conveniently, Japanese Americans were forced from their homes and into internment camps at that time. As San Francisco, like many other cities, had covenants that restricted people of color and various nationalities from living in most parts of the city, many of the available homes were in the Fillmore district, which became a thriving African-American neighborhood, even known as "The Harlem of the West."

But the Fillmore wouldn't last long. Starting in the late 1950s and lasting for the next 40 years, the city began demolishing houses in the area under the guise of combatting "urban blight." This amounted to the eviction of 4,729 households in a neighborhood that was 60 percent black, the shuttering of some 880 businesses and the razing of 2,500 Victorian homes, according to *SF Gate*. At this point, many people fled to Bayview and Hunters Point and farther out to Oakland in order to raise families. By 2016, black people made up just 6 percent of the city.

Black people losing their property is not an idea unique to San Francisco or to the late 20th century. It's something that continues to happen throughout the country. At one point, a friend who gives the men a lift points out an apartment building that he says was burned to the ground because it had rent-controlled tenants. Whether true or not, it's the same result as only the rich, and mostly white, can afford to live in the City by the Bay.

History aside, the film's focus on the



When you find out they keep letting Quentin Tarantino make movies.

The Last Black Man in San Francisco

relationship between the two men was the most compelling aspect for me. As Jimmy struggles to gain ownership of the house, Majors gives a heartrending performance as the ever faithful and optimistic best friend who tries to make Jimmy see he can look beyond "the stories we are born into." This first feature film from Joe Talbot won two awards at Sundance. Expect to see it get more. R. 120M. MINOR.

— Kristin Kirby

See showtimes at www.northcoastjournal.com or call: Broadway Cinema 443-3456; Fortuna Theatre 725-2121; Mill Creek Cinema 839-3456; Minor Theatre 822-3456; Goat Miniplex 630-5000.

Opening

THE LION KING (2019). *Holds up kitten*

Nants ingonyama bagithi Baba Beyoncé graces us with her presence as she voices Nala in the new CGI remake of Disney's classic 1994 animated film. Not to mention James Earl Jones reprises his role as Mufasa. Starring Donald Glover, Chiwetel Ejiofor and Alfre Woodard. PG. 118M. BROADWAY, FORTUNA, MILLCREEK, MINOR.

THE MATRIX (1999). What is the Matrix? R. 136M. BROADWAY.

ONCE UPON A TIME IN HOLLYWOOD. Quentin Tarantino's ninth film follows Rick Dalton and his stunt double, Cliff Booth, as they try to survive an always changing industry during Hollywood's 1969 Golden Age. Starring Leonardo DiCaprio, Brad Pitt and Margot Robbie as the late Sharon Tate. NR. 165M. BROADWAY, FORTUNA, MILLCREEK.

PAVAROTTI. Ron Howard's documentary about the life and career of legendary opera singer Luciano Pavarotti. PG13. 114M. MINOR.

Continuing

ALADDIN. Life-action Disney remake with (hopefully) less racism and a hotter Jafar than the original. Starring blue Will Smith, Mena Massoud, Naomi Scott and Marwan Kenzari. PG. 128M. BROADWAY.

ANNABELLE COMES HOME. More scary doll stuff for folks who find Chucky too playful. R. 106M. BROADWAY.

CRAWL. A woman (Kaya Scodelario)

attempting to rescue her dad in a hurricane/flood is beset by alligators which is only, like, the fifth worst thing that can happen to you in Florida. R. 87M. BROADWAY, FORTUNA, MILL CREEK.

MIDSOMMAR. R. 140M. A young American couple's (Florence Pugh and Jack Reynor) trip to Sweden goes from folksy festival to trippy murder cult and honestly this is why I don't shop at Ikea. R. 140M. BROADWAY, MINOR.

THE RIVER AND THE WALL. Documentary about traveling the U.S.-Mexico border and the environmental and human impact of a border wall. NR. 97M. MINIPLEX.

SECRET LIFE OF PETS 2. This sequel lacks the charm, inventiveness and sweetness of the original, despite a strong cast that includes Patton Oswalt, Jenny Slate, Kevin Hart and Harrison Ford. PG. 86M. BROADWAY.

SPIDER-MAN: FAR FROM HOME. Peter Parker goes on vacation to inevitably save the world, this time with new superhero Mysterio (Jake Gyllenhal). Hold up, they're introducing the multiverse?! Starring Tom Holland and Samuel L. Jackson. PG13. 128M. BROADWAY, FORTUNA, MILLCREEK.

THE SOUVENIR. Tilda Swinton, Honor Swinton Byrne and Tom Burke star in a drama about a young filmmaker's relationship with a sketchy older man. R. 120M. MINIPLEX.

STUBER. An Uber driver (Kumail Nanjiani) is dragged into the pursuit of a killer by a cop (Dave Bautista) in case you needed more proof that the gig economy is the worst. R. 94M. BROADWAY, FORTUNA, MILL CREEK.

TOY STORY 4. Go ahead, little toys (lights cigarette), see if I have any soul left to crush. Starring Tom Hanks. G. 100M. BROADWAY, FORTUNA, MILL CREEK.

YESTERDAY. Surely too cute and sweet for some, director Danny Boyle's fantasy about a musician (Himesh Patel) who makes his fortune stealing from The Beatles when everyone else forgets them avoids its worst pitfalls and manages to charm. PG13. 116M. BROADWAY, MILL CREEK.

— Iridian Casarez and Jennifer Fumiko Cahill

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www.redwoodraks.com (D-0725)

STEEL DRUM CLASSES. Weekly Beginning Class: Fri's. 10:30a.m.-11:30a.m., Level 2 Beginners Class Fri's. 11:30a.m.-12:30 p.m. Beginners Mon's 7:00p.m.-8:00p.m. Pan Arts Network 1049 Samoa Blvd. Suite C (707) 407-8998. panartsnetwork.com (DMT-0725)

Fitness

SUN YI'S ACADEMY OF TAE KWON DO. Classes for kids & adults, child care, fitness gym & more. Tae Kwon Do Mon-Fri 5-6 p.m., 6-7 p.m., Sat 10-11 a.m. Come watch or join a class, 1215 Giuntoli Lane, or visit www.sunyisarcata.com, 825-0182. (F-0725)

Kids & Teens

19TH ANNUAL MOONSTONE BEACH SURFCAMP
Water enthusiasts of ALL levels will enjoyably learn the aquatic skills neces. for all types of wave riding & SURFING while being immersed in JUNIOR LIFEGUARD water safety, surf etiquette, beach & ocean awareness. Lead by former California State Lifeguard & school teacher along w/ male & female instructors.
Where: Moonstone Beach **Ages:** 8 and up
When: 4 sessions: June 24-28, July 8-12, July 22-26, Aug 5-9. It's Barrels of Fun!
Cost: \$195 **Contact:** (707) 822-5099
Website: www.moonstonebeachsurfcamp.com (K-0801)

50 and Better

CLIMATE REFUGEES, NOW & TOMORROW WITH ED SCHILLING. Explore problems and possible solutions for our growing worldwide "climate refugee" problem. If you have lost your home because of fires or floods or know someone who has, this workshop is for you. Sat., Aug. 3 from 10:30 a.m.-1 p.m. OLLI Members: \$35. Sign up today! 826-5880 or www.humboldt.edu/olli (O-0718)

HUMBOLDT BAY WILDLIFE & HABITAT WITH DENISE SEEGER. Discover how the Humboldt Bay National Wildlife Refuge was established to conserve precious habitat for the bay's diversity of birds, mammals, fish, amphibians, invertebrates, and plants. Thurs., Aug. 1 from 10:30 a.m.-1 p.m. OLLI Members: \$35. Sign up today! 826-5880 or www.humboldt.edu/olli (O-0718)

HUMBOLDT BOTANICAL GARDEN TOUR: BEES, BUTTERFLIES & FLOWERS WITH EVELYN GIDDINGS. Learn about the history and future plans of HBG and how bringing native plants into your own garden can provide a habitat to attract bees and butterflies. Thurs., Aug. 1 from 2-4:30 p.m. OLLI Members: \$35. Sign up today! 826-5880 or www.humboldt.edu/olli (O-0718)

OSHER LIFELONG LEARNING INSTITUTE (OLLI). Offers dynamic classes for people age 50 and over. Call 826-5880 or visit www.humboldt.edu/olli to register for classes (O-0704)

RIISING CHALLENGES IN HUMBOLDT BAY WITH MARY ANN MADEJ. Explore the Arcata Marsh and edge of Humboldt Bay through the lens of sea level rise, king tides, sedimentation, and wetland restoration. Fri., Aug. 2 from 10:30 a.m.-1 p.m. OLLI Members: \$35. Sign up today! 826-5880 or www.humboldt.edu/olli (O-0718)

ROCKS, REDWOODS, LAGOONS & WILDLIFE WITH JEFF HART. Explore the geology and biology of Humboldt's natural wonders through photographic imagery. A field trip will include photographic opportunities. Wed., July 31 from 10:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. OLLI Members: \$70. Sign up today! 826-5880 or www.humboldt.edu/olli (O-0718)

SEA LEVEL RISE & HUMBOLDT BAY: PAST, PRESENT & FUTURE WITH ALDARON LAIRD AND JERRY ROHDE. Learn about sea level rise and how it will change Humboldt Bay. We will review the history of changes, reveal the legacies that make the region vulnerable to tidal inundation, and explore the future landscape of the bay. Sat., Aug. 3 from 2-4:30 p.m. OLLI Members: \$35. Sign up today! 826-5880 or www.humboldt.edu/olli (O-0718)

Spiritual

EVOLUTIONARY TAROT Ongoing classes, private mentorships and readings. Carolyn Ayres. 442-4240 www.tarotofbecoming.com carolyn@tarotofbecoming.com (S-0711)

HUMBOLDT UNITARIAN UNIVERSALIST FELLOWSHIP. We are here to change lives with our love. Services at 10am on Sunday. Child care is provided. 24 Fellowship Way, off Jacoby Creek Rd., Bayside. (707) 822-3793, www.huuf.org. (S-0718)

KDK ARCATA BUDDHIST GROUP - Dorje Yang Dron, is hosting Venerable Lama Lodu Rinpoche the weekend of July 19-21 for Buddhist teachings. He will bestow the Medicine Buddha initiation. All events take place at the Community Yoga Center 890 G St. in Arcata (on the Plaza). Contact Lama Nyugu at Fierro_roman@yahoo.com for schedule. Webpage is kdkarcatagroup.org (S-0718)

SOTO ZEN MEDITATION Sunday programs and weekday meditation in Arcata locations; Wed evenings in Eureka, arcatazengroup.org Beginners welcome, call for orientation. (707) 826-1701 (S-0704)

Therapy & Support

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS. We can help 24/7, call toll free 1-844 442-0711. (T-0725)

SEX/ PORN DAMAGING YOUR LIFE & RELATIONSHIPS? Confidential help is available. 707-825-0920, saahumboldt@yahoo.com (T-0725)

SMOKING POT? WANT TO STOP? www.marijuana-anonymous.org (T-0725)

Vocational

CLAY PORTRAIT SCULPTURE. An introduction to clay portrait sculpture. Sat. - Sun., Aug. 3-4, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m at HSU campus. Register at www.humboldt.edu/extended or call 707-826-3731. (V-0718)

CONVERSATIONAL SPANISH Aug 2 - Sep 6. Call CR Workforce and Community Education at (707) 476-4500. (V-0718)

GED TESTING Earn your GED. Call Workforce and Community Education for more information or to schedule your appointment at (707) 476-4500. (V-0718)

INJECTIONS JULY 20. One day certification! Call CR Workforce and Community Education for more information at (707) 476-4500. (V-0718)

INTRODUCTION TO PROPERTY MANAGEMENT Sep 30 - Nov 30. Call CR Workforce and Community Education for more information at (707) 476-4500. (V-0718)

MEDICAL ASSISTING FREE INFORMATIONAL MEETING Jul 31 at 3 p.m. 525 D Street, Eureka, CA 95501. Call CR Workforce and Community Education for more information at (707) 476-4500. (V-0718)

MEDICAL BILLING AND CODING Aug 6 - Nov 11. Call CR Workforce and Community Education for more information at (707) 476-4500. (V-0718)

REAL ESTATE LIVE LECTURE CLASSES Series starts Oct 1. A reduced fee and a payment plan is available. Call CR Workforce and Community Education for more information at (707) 476-4500. (V-0718)

TRUCK DRIVING FREE INFORMATIONAL MEETINGS Attend one on Aug 27, 29 or Sep 9 at 3 p.m. 525 D Street, Eureka, CA 95501. Call CR Workforce and Community Education for more information at (707) 476-4500. (V-0718)

VENIPUNCTURE JULY 21. One day certification! Call CR Workforce and Community Education for more information at (707) 476-4500. (V-0718)

Wellness & Bodywork

ARE YOU INTERESTED IN STARTING A CAREER IN MASSAGE THERAPY? Loving Hands Institute's introductory Swedish class runs September 16 - November 19. Mon-Thurs 10am-2pm. Cost is \$2700 and 152 contact hours. This course allows you to practice throughout Humboldt County as a Holistic Massage Practitioner in Swedish style massage. Call Hilary at 725-9627 with any questions or to register. (W-0912)

AROMATHERAPY TRAINING & AROMATIC PRODUCT MAKING with Traci Webb. Start your aromatic career & lifestyle, learn to distill your own essential oils, heal yourself & others, Topics Vary: Sept. 7-8, 14-15 & 21-22. www.ayurvedicliving.com (707) 601-9025 (W-0919)

AYURVEDA PULSE IMMERSION WITH TRACI WEBB. Aug. 16-18. Healers & Therapists learn ancient pulse system for self-healing & to support your client's physical and emotional well being. Early Save\$! www.ayurvedicliving.com (707) 601-9025 (W-0815)

DANDELION HERBAL CENTER CLASSES WITH JANE BOTHWELL. Beginning with Herbs. Sept 18 - Nov 6, 2019, 8 Wed. evenings. Learn medicine making, herbal first aid, and herbs for common imbalances. 10-Month Herbal Studies Program. Feb - Nov 2020. Meets one weekend per month with three camping trips. Learn in-depth material medica, plant identification, flower essences, wild foods, formulations and harvesting. Register online www.dandelionherb.com or call (707) 442-8157. (W-0829)



NC TICKETS

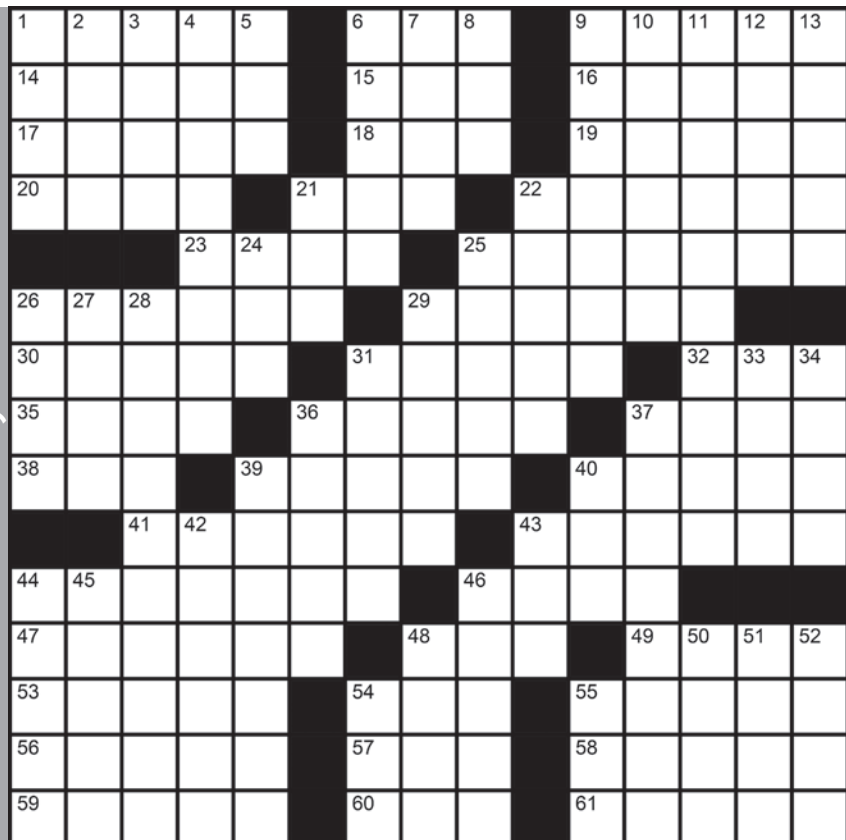
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Our platform is free to event creators. Work with the team you trust, who cares about your business or organization and the success of the Humboldt county area.

Contact Melissa Sanderson at 707-498-8370 or melissa@northcoastjournal.com

NC TICKETS



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NAME _____

ANSWERS NEXT WEEK!

ACROSS

1. Off the ground
6. Towel provider, often
9. John's running mate in 2008
14. "Close but no ____"
15. Word after income or sales
16. Fed. bond
17. "Pride and Prejudice" beau
18. Microbrewery product
19. Parquetry design
20. One of Canada's First Nations
21. Go gray, say
22. In a dryly amusing way
23. Snitch
25. Adrift, perhaps
26. Loses intensity
29. More spooky
30. Gas that home inspectors check for

31. Network for political junkies
32. Yogi's sounds
35. 1981 thriller whose title character is a St. Bernard
36. Spins, as Earth
37. Technical opening?
38. Sch. with the George W. Bush Presidential Library
39. Circus whip-cracker
40. Prefix with -path or -logical
41. Written rules
43. Software trial
44. Charlie Parker's instrument
46. Ristorante glassful
47. Surgical instrument that stops bleeding
48. Occupied, as a table
49. Attachment to a movable sprinkler
53. Longtime NBC newsman Roger

54. Les ____-Unis
55. "Not in a million years!"
56. Second Lady after Tipper
57. Geese formation
58. Helps (out)
59. Went out with
60. Asner and Sheeran
61. Perplex

DOWN

1. "Highway to Hell" band
2. "That's not true!"
3. Shrek, for one
4. Identifiable feature of singer/rapper Post Malone ... or an image seen after you've circled eight of this puzzle's squares?
5. Attempt
6. You might act on it
7. Prone to sunburn
8. Lumberjack's tool
9. Adds to the batter, say
10. Comment on, as in a margin
11. Luxury car with a hyphen in its name
12. Dickens' "____ of Two Cities"
13. 2003 #1 hit for OutKast
21. Sharpton and Gore
22. "____ First Trip" (cartoon episode where the title character recalls meeting Boots)
24. J's value in Words With Friends
25. Biblical outcast
26. Parabolas, essentially
27. Creator of Dorothy and the Cowardly Lion
28. Tweak
29. Millionaires' properties
31. One of the financial

- markets, for short
33. Hosp. scans
34. Challenge for Santa's dry cleaner
36. Drumming sound
37. Mr. who debuted 5/1/1952
39. Rough-housed
40. Politician with a six-year term: Abbr.
42. Luke Skywalker's home planet
43. Tried to nip
44. "Get ____ of yourself!"
45. "From Russia With Love" actress Lotte
46. Flower holders
48. Declared
50. Roman poet who wrote "Ars Amatoria"
51. Put on Craigslist, say
52. Gaelic tongue
54. Day of anticipation
55. Org. for the Suns and the Heat

LAST WEEK'S ANSWERS TO CART												
I	L	A	G	E	A	S	A	T	B	A	R	S
P	A	I	R	S	R	I	B	W	Y	M	A	N
O	G	R	A	P	H	E	R	S	E	L	I	Z
U	N	S	S	Y	M	E	L	E	A	N	O	R
S	O	A	M	I	O	A	T	S				
E	B	L	A	N	C	H	E	S	O	L	D	T
T	E	A	R	G	A	S	A	S	F	A	R	A
O	L	D	M	A	N	O	N	O	F	M	I	L
R	I	D	G	E	P	A	P	E	R	S	A	R
E	N	L	I	V	E	N	U	H	S			
T	W	I	B	E	A	D	D	T	O	C	A	R
T	A	S	E	R	D	O	O	S	A	B	R	E
A	R	T	S	Y	U	S	C	E	R	E	R	A

su do ku												
6	2	4										7
				4								6
		7		1			3					4
				2		1			7			
			9					5				
	3		9		8							
8		5		4			6					
1						6						
3								2	4	5		

www.sudoku.com

© Puzzles by Pappocom

MEDIUM #5

Field Notes

Apollo Plus Fifty

By Barry Evans

fieldnotes@northcoastjournal.com

"... this nation should commit itself to achieving the goal, before this decade is out, of landing a man on the moon ... No single space project in this period will be ... more important for the long-range exploration of space."

(JFK, May 25, 1961)

"I'm not that interested in space."

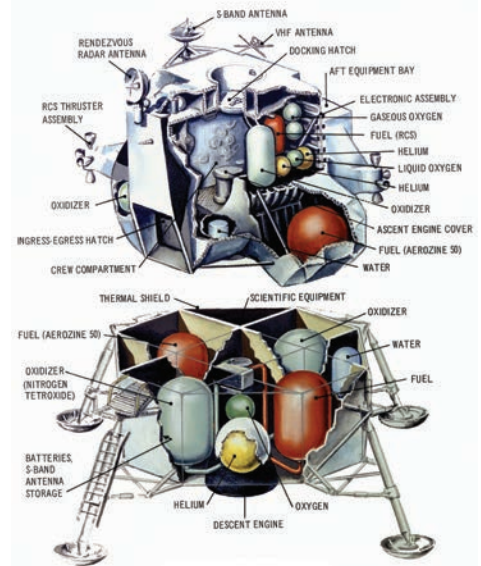
(JFK, Nov. 21, 1962)

In his book *One Giant Leap*, Historian Charles Fishman claims that the U.S. wouldn't have landed men on the moon "before this decade is out" — by December of 1969 — if not for President John F. Kennedy's assassination. While his successor, Lyndon Johnson, was an out-and-out space advocate, Kennedy's enthusiasm wavered once the full cost of the Apollo program (\$112 billion in today's dollars) became evident. JFK had more pressing domestic goals, especially once the public realized that the real rationale was simply to beat Russia. As ex-President Dwight Eisenhower said, "Anybody who would spend \$40 billion in a race to the moon for national prestige is nuts."

Nuts or not, once LBJ assumed the presidency, NASA's budget, cut under Kennedy, was restored and augmented, meaning President Richard Nixon was able to reap the national glory after Neil, Buzz and 10 others landed, gathered rocks, conducted science experiments, golfed and returned safely from the moon. The last three missions even saw them driving "moon buggies" across the rugged surface. And then ... that was that. In 1972, the program came to a crashing halt, and Eugene Cernan acquired the unfortunate title of "Last Man on the Moon."

The whole glorious, risky and astronomically expensive 11-year lunar adventure nearly didn't make it. In 1961, when NASA was given the go-ahead, virtually everything that made it all possible didn't exist. No one knew how to build a sufficiently small computer to fit in a space capsule, we had no rockets anywhere near powerful enough for the job, no large launch pads, no tracking stations, no Houston Control, no spacesuits. Back then, they didn't even know what they *would* need.

So much was unknown. Would the lunar surface support the weight of a spacecraft? What would astronauts breathe? (Only



Apollo's lunar lander "Eagle," the most complicated vehicle ever built. Had the ascent engine failed, astronauts would have been stranded on the moon. NASA

after the tragic 1967 Apollo 1 fire did NASA abandon high-pressure 100-percent oxygen.) What was involved in building a hitherto unknown variable-power rocket engine needed for the lunar lander? What about pooping and peeing in low or zero gravity? Where would they find the expertise to design and manufacture self-contained pressurized spacesuits strong enough to resist micrometeorites, yet sufficiently flexible for astronauts to move around in? (Answer: the Playtex bra company.)

And the dust! Everyone remembers Neil Armstrong's first line on the moon, "That's one small step for a man, one giant leap for mankind." Less memorable but more significant is what he said next: "And the surface is fine and powdery. I can pick it up loosely with my toe." The fine, sticky dust proved to be a major problem for lunar astronauts, since, in the light gravity, they couldn't shake it off before re-entering their cramped landers. (Anytime I hear about the possibility of returning to the moon — perhaps building a base there — my first thought is, "How will they deal with the dust?")

Fifty years later, it all seems a distant era, almost like Columbus sailing into the unknown. It's hard to imagine the sheer hubris of the time: Kennedy setting the goal when we'd barely gotten into Earth's orbit. And now some talk about going to Mars with that same optimism and brio: *We will do it because we can*. No matter that the moon is three days away, compared to Mars' nine months travel time ... and all the rest of the problems. Buoyed by an "if you can dream it" attitude, the would-be Martian explorers make their plans. Based on what was achieved 50 years ago, they might just succeed. ●

Barry Evans (barryevans9@yahoo.com) listened to Armstrong's "one small step" on a shortwave radio in Greece.

PUBLIC NOTICE
Notice is hereby given that the undersigned intends to sell the personal property described below to enforce a lien on said property pursuant to sections 21700-21717 of the Business and Professions Code, section 2328 of the UCC section 535 of the Penal Code and provisions of the Civil Code. The undersigned will sell at public sale by the competitive bidding on the 20th day of July at 10:00 am on the premises where the said property has been stored and which is Sutter Central Storage, 1649 Sutter Road, McKinleyville, CA, Cuntly of Humboldt the following:

- #45 Michael Sprague
- #125 James Rasmussen
- #150 Marvin Armes
- #329 Ken Kreuser
- #333 Karyn Wilson
- #341 Selena Duncan
- #406 Jerry Stroup
- #410 Meilisha Zargari
- #433 Rachel Mackill
- #458 Chelsea Readon
- #604 Brandie Wilson
- #645 Diego Linares
- #731 Adrienne Floreen

Purchases must be paid for at the time of sale in cash only. Anyone interested in attending the auction must sign in prior to 10:00 am on the day of the auction, no exceptions. All purchase items sold as-is, where-is, and must be removed within 48 hours of the sale. Sale is subject to cancellation in the event of settlement between the owner and the obligated party. Auctioneer: David Johnson bond #9044453 Dated this 11th day of July and 18th day of July, 2019. 07/11, 07/18/2019

(19-205)

LEGALS?

- County Public Notices
- Fictitious Business
- Petition to
- Administer Estate
- Trustee Sale
- Other Public Notices

classified@north
coastjournal.com

442-1400 x314

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT 19-00369**

The following person is doing Business as
MERMAIDS 'N SAILORS

Humboldt
918 12th St
Arcata, CA 95521
PO Box 333
Arcata, CA 95518

Krista M Duarte
918 12th St
Arcata, CA 95521

The business is conducted by an Individual.
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable
I declare the all information in this statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).
/s Krista M Duarte, Owner/Operator
This June 13, 2019
KELLY E. SANDERS
by sc, Humboldt County Clerk

7/11, 7/18, 7/25, 8/1 (19-208)

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT 19-00373**

The following person is doing Business as
HUMBOLDT TERP COUNCIL/HTC

Humboldt
865 9th St., Suite 206
Arcata, CA 95521

Northcoast Resource Management, LLC
CA 201728510228
865 9th St. Suite 206
Arcata, CA 95521

The business is conducted by a Limited Liability Company.
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable
I declare the all information in this statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).
/s Robert J Gale, Owner
This June 14, 2019
KELLY E. SANDERS
by sm, Humboldt County Clerk

7/11, 7/18, 7/25, 8/1 (19-207)

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT 19-00377**

The following person is doing Business as
THE FIREPLACE

Humboldt
1041 F Street
Arcata, CA 95521
PO Box 12
Arcata, CA 95518

Fireplace Management Incorporated
CA C4241267
1041 F Street
Arcata, CA 95521

The business is conducted by a Corporation.
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable
I declare the all information in this statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).
/s Devin Walker, Owner
This June 18, 2019
KELLY E. SANDERS
by kt, Humboldt County Clerk

7/4, 7/11, 7/18, 7/25 (19-200)

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT 19-00381**

The following person is doing Business as
SUMMIT SUNGROWN

Humboldt
2530 Fickle Hill Rd
Arcata, CA 95521
PO Box 222
Bayside, CA 95524

4 Ponds LLC
CA 201620410537
2530 Fickle hill Rd
Arcata, CA 95521

The business is conducted by a Limited Liability Company.
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable
I declare the all information in this statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).
/s Drew Cowan, Owner/Operator
This June 20, 2019
KELLY E. SANDERS
by kt, Humboldt County Clerk

6/27, 7/4, 7/11, 7/18 (19-196)



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and inspiration at our
brand new website:

**humboldtinsider.com/
weddings**

THE NORTH COAST'S COMPLETE
Wedding Guide

Legal Notices *Continued from previous page*

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 19-00398

The following person is doing Business as
VIBE HAIR STUDIO

Humboldt
1660 Central Ave. #C
McKinleyville, CA 95519
1425 K St.
Eureka, CA 95501

Janie L Johnson
1425 K St.
Eureka, CA 95501

The business is conducted by an Individual.
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable
I declare the all information in this statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).
/s Janie Johnson, Owner
This June 26, 2019
KELLY E. SANDERS
by kt, Humboldt County Clerk

7/4, 7/11, 7/18, 7/25 (19-204)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 19-00400

The following person is doing Business as
HARDESTY CELLARS

Humboldt
655 Peach Tree Lane
Willow Creek, CA 95573
1667 H Street
Arcata, CA 95521

Peach Tree Lane, LLC
CA 201630010112
1667 H Street
Arcata, CA 95521

The business is conducted by a Limited Liability Company.
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable
I declare the all information in this statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).
/s Miles Garrett, Sole Owner
This June 26, 2019
KELLY E. SANDERS
by sc, Humboldt County Clerk

7/4, 7/11, 7/18, 7/25 (19-203)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 19-00401

The following person is doing Business as
HIGHLINE NURSERY

Humboldt
1271 Evergreen Road, #600
Redway, CA 95560

Kamino, LLC
CA 201535010140
1271 Evergreen Road, #600
Redway, CA 95560

The business is conducted by a Limited Liability Company.
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable
I declare the all information in this statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).
/s Joshua, Monschke, Member
This June 27, 2019
KELLY E. SANDERS
by kt, Humboldt County Clerk

7/4, 7/11, 7/18, 7/25 (19-202)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 19-00403

The following person is doing Business as
HW FINE ART PHOTOGRAPHY

Humboldt
210 Bellevue Ave, Unit A
Rio Dell, CA 95562

Heather R Watkins
210 Bellevue Ave, Unit A
Rio Dell, CA 95562

The business is conducted by an Individual.
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable
I declare the all information in this statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).
/s Heather Watkins, Owner
This June 27, 2019
KELLY E. SANDERS
by kl, Humboldt County Clerk

7/4, 7/11, 7/18, 7/25 (19-201)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 19-00410

The following person is doing Business as
QUEEN OF THRONES

Humboldt
1615 Highland Ave
Eureka, CA 95503
P.O. Box 4991
Eureka, CA 95502

Brooke A Clark
1615 Highland Ave
Eureka, CA 95503

The business is conducted by an Individual.
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable
I declare the all information in this statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).
/s Brooke Clark, Owner
This June 27, 2019
KELLY E. SANDERS
by sm, Humboldt County Clerk

7/11, 7/18, 7/25, 8/1 (19-206)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 19-412

The following person is doing Business as
HAWTHORN UNIVERSITY

Humboldt
475 Hungry Gulch Road, Ste C
Whitehorn, CA 95589
PO Box 275
Whitehorn, CA 95589

Bright Conduit Corporation
CA C242930
475 Hungry Gulch Road, Ste C
Whitehorn, CA 95589

The business is conducted by a Corporation.
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable
I declare the all information in this statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).
/s Jose F. Pedreira, Chief Operating Officer
This July 1, 2019
KELLY E. SANDERS
by sc, Humboldt County Clerk

7/18, 7/25, 8/1, 8/8 (19-215)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 19-414

The following person is doing Business as
MOVE MORE COMMUNITY

Humboldt
901 8th Street
Arcata. CA 95521

Tamra J James
2480 Lindstrom Ave.
Samoa, CA 95564

The business is conducted by an Individual.
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable
I declare the all information in this statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).
/s Tamra James
This July 2, 2019
KELLY E. SANDERS
by sm, Humboldt County Clerk

7/18, 7/25, 8/1, 8/8 (19-213)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 19-432

The following person is doing Business as
HUMBOLDT BRAIN & BODY

Humboldt
2803 E Street
Eureka, CA 95501

Eileen Hackworth
2858 Polecat Ridge Lane
Eureka, CA 95503

The business is conducted by an Individual.
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable
I declare the all information in this statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).
/s Eileen Hackworth, Owner
This July 15, 2019
KELLY E. SANDERS
by sc, Humboldt County Clerk

7/18, 7/25, 8/1, 8/8 (19-216)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 19-00367

The following person is doing Business as
TRIBE OF WILD

Humboldt
3984 Redwood Dr
Redway, CA 95560
PO Box 563
Redway, CA 95560

Shana Henry
3984 Redwood Dr
Redway, CA 95560

The business is conducted by an Individual.
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable
I declare the all information in this statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).
/s Drew Cowan, Owner/Operator
This June 12, 2019
KELLY E. SANDERS
by sm, Humboldt County Clerk

6/27, 7/4, 7/11, 7/18 (19-194)

LEGAL? 442-1400 x314



Let's Be Friends



@ncj_of_humboldt

Free Will Astrology

Week of July. 25, 2019

By Rob Brezsky

freewillastrology@freewillastrology.com

ARIES (March 21-April 19): After analyzing unusual animal behavior, magnetic fluctuations, outbreaks of mayhem on Twitter, and the position of the moon, a psychic has foretold that a moderate earthquake will rumble through the St. Louis, Missouri area in the coming weeks. I don't agree with her prophecy. But I have a prediction of my own. Using data about how cosmic forces are conspiring to amuse and titillate your rapture chakra, I predict a major lovequake for many Aries between now and August 20. I suggest you start preparing immediately. How? Brainstorm about adventures and breakthroughs that will boost exciting togetherness. Get yourself in the frame of mind to seek out collaborative catharses that evoke both sensory delights and spiritual insights.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): "Tell me what you pay attention to and I will tell you who you are," wrote Taurus philosopher José Ortega y Gasset. You could use that idea to achieve a finer grade of peace and grace in the coming weeks. The navel-gazing phase of your yearly cycle has begun, which means you'll be in closest alignment with cosmic rhythms if you get to know yourself much better. One of the best ways to do that is to analyze what you pay most attention to. Another excellent way is to expand and refine and tenderize your feelings for what you pay most attention to.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Uruguayan author Eduardo Galeano wrote that in Havana, people refer to their friends as *mi sangre*, my blood, or *mi tierra*, my country. In Caracas, he reported, a friend might be called *mi llave*, my key, or *mi pana*, my bread. Since you are in the alliance-boosting phase of your cycle, Gemini, I trust that you will find good reasons to think of your comrades as your blood, your country, your key, or your bread. It's a favorable time for you to get closer, more personal, and more intimate. The affectionate depths are calling to you.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Your emotional intelligence is so strong right now that I bet you could alleviate the pain of a loved one even as you soothe a long-running ache of your own. You're so spiritually alluring, I suspect you could arouse the sacred yearning of a guru, saint, or bodhisattva. You're so interesting, someone might write a poem or story about you. You're so overflowing with a lust for life that you might lift people out of their ruts just by being in their presence. You're so smart you could come up with at least a partial solution to a riddle whose solution has evaded you for a long time.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): The Queen of North America and Europe called me on the phone. At least that's how she identified herself. "I have a message for your Leo readers," she told me. "Why Leo?" I asked. "Because I'm a Leo myself," she replied, "and I know what my tribe needs to know right now." I said, "OK. Give it to me." "Tell Leos to always keep in mind the difference between healthy pride and debilitating hubris," she said. "Tell them to be dazzlingly and daringly competent without becoming bossy and egomaniacal. They should disappear their arrogance but nourish their mandate to express leadership and serve as a role model. Be shiny and bright but not glaring and blinding. Be irresistible but not envy-inducing."

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Congrats, Virgo! You are beginning the denouement of your yearly cycle. Anything you do to resolve lingering conflicts and finish up old business will yield fertile rewards. Fate will conspire benevolently in your behalf as you bid final goodbyes to the influences you'll be smart not to drag along with you into the new cycle that will begin in a few weeks. To inspire your holy work, I give you this poem by Virgo poet Charles Wright: "Knot by knot I untie myself from the past / And let it rise away from me like a balloon. / What a small thing it becomes. / What a bright tweak at the vanishing point, blue on blue."

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): I predict that between now and the end of the year, a Libran genetic engineer will create a new species of animal called a dat. A cross between a cat and a dog, it will have the grace, independence, and vigilance of a Persian cat and the geniality, loyalty, and ebullient strength of a golden retriever. Its stalking skills will synthesize the cat's and dog's different styles of hunting. I also predict that in the coming months, you will achieve greater harmony between the cat and dog aspects of your own nature, thereby acquiring some of the hybrid talents of the dat.

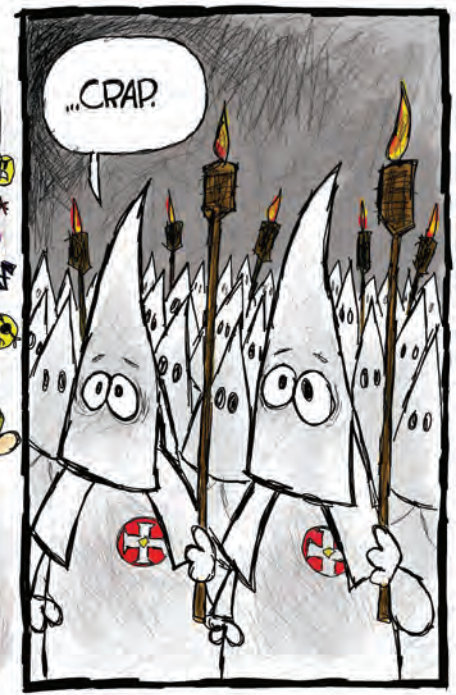
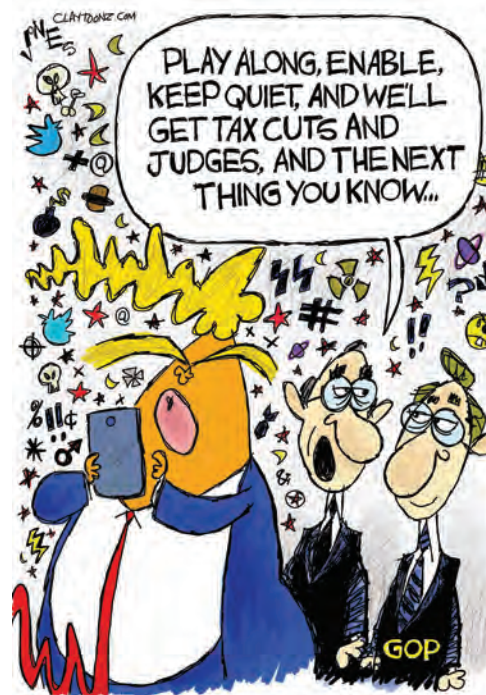
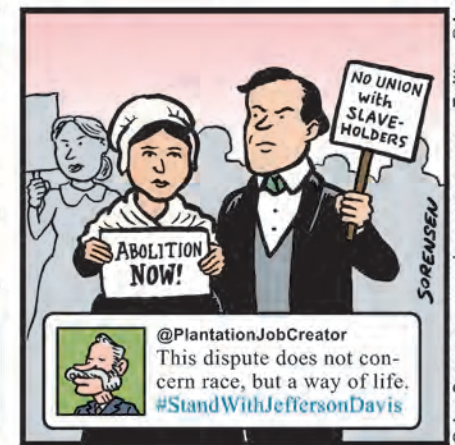
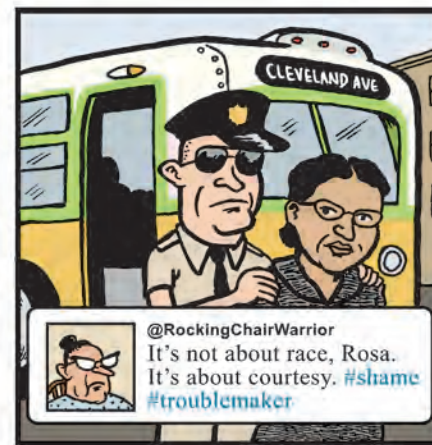
SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Scorpio poet Marianne Moore (1887-1972) won the Pulitzer Prize and several other prestigious awards. She was a rare poet who became a celebrity. That's one of the reasons why the Ford car company asked her to dream up interesting names for a new model they were manufacturing. Alas, Ford decided the 43 possibilities she presented were too poetic, and rejected all of them. But some of Moore's names are apt descriptors for the roles you could and should play in the phase you're beginning, so I'm offering them for your use. Here they are: 1. Anticipator. 2. The Impeccable. 3. Tonnere Alifère (French term for "winged thunder"). 4. Tir à l'arc (French term for "bull's eye"). 5. Regina-Rex (Latin terms for "queen" and "king").

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): It's conceivable that in one of your past lives you were a pioneer who made the rough 2,170-mile migration via wagon train from Missouri to Oregon in the 1830s. Or maybe you were a sailor who accompanied the Viking Leif Eriksson in his travels to the New World five-hundred years before Columbus. Is it possible you were part of the team assembled by Italian diplomat Giovanni da Pian del Carpine, who journeyed from Rome to Mongolia in the 13th century? Here's why I'm entertaining these thoughts, Sagittarius: I suspect that a similar itch to ramble and explore and seek adventure may rise up in you during the coming weeks. I won't be surprised if you consider making a foray to the edge of your known world.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-July 189): When the dinosaurs died off 65 million years ago, the crocodiles didn't. They were around for 135 million years before that era, and are still here now. Why? "They are extremely tough and robust," says croc expert James Perran Ross. Their immune systems "are just incredible." Maybe best of all, they "learn quickly and adapt to changes in their situation." In accordance with the astrological omens, I'm naming the crocodile as your creature teacher for the coming weeks. I suspect you will be able to call on a comparable version of their will to thrive. (Read more about crocs: tinyurl.com/ToughAndRobust.)

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): "My only hope is that one day I can love myself as much as I love you." Poet Mariah Gordon-Dyke wrote that to a lover, and now I'm offering it to you as you begin your Season of Self-Love. You've passed through other Seasons of Self-Love in the past, but none of them has ever had such rich potential to deepen and ripen your self-love. I bet you'll discover new secrets about how to love yourself with the same intensity you have loved your most treasured allies.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): "Poems can bring comfort," writes Piscean poet Jane Hirshfield. "They let us know . . . that we are not alone — but they also unseat us and make us more susceptible, larger, elastic. They foment revolutions of awareness and allow the complex, uncertain, actual world to enter." According to my understanding of upcoming astrological omens, Pisces, life itself will soon be like the poems Hirshfield describes: unruly yet comforting; a source of solace but also a catalyst for transformation; bringing you healing and support but also asking you to rise up and reinvent yourself. Sounds like fun!



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TITLE IX** For jobs in education in all school districts in Humboldt County, including teaching, instructional aides, coaches, office staff, custodians, bus drivers, and many more. Go to our website at www.humboldt.k12.ca.us and click on Employment Opportunities. Applications and job flyers may be picked up at the Personnel Office, Humboldt County Office of Education 901 Myrtle Ave, Eureka, or accessed online. For more information call 445-7039.

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northcoast
journal.com



Northcoast Children's Services

FISCAL SPECIALIST, Arcata Main Office

Duties include assisting w/ budget development & analysis; assist w/ prep for annual audits & federal & state monitoring. Assist w/ payroll & accounts payable. Req. 5 yrs. accounting related exp. Req. a Bachelor's degree in Business Administration or Accounting, or AA/AS working towards Bachelor's degree. FT \$19.52-\$20.50/hr. First Review Date: 07/19/2019

Bilingual (Spanish) RURAL HOME VISITOR Rio Dell

Weekly home visits & facilitate parent & child playgroups twice a month. Req. AA/AS degree in Early Childhood Ed, Psychology, Social Work or related field OR 24 Head Start related units. Req. 2 yrs. exp. in community service, working w/ children & families. Bilingual req. F/T \$16.01-\$16.81/hr. Open Until Filled.

ASSOCIATE TEACHER, Willow Creek

Assist teacher in implementation & supervision of activities for preschool children. Req. a min. of 12 ECE units—including core classes—and at least 1 yr. exp. working w/ children. Temporary F/T 34 hrs/wk, \$12.91-13.56/hr. Open Until Filled.

Northcoast Children's Services

1266 9th Street, Arcata, CA 95521
For addtl info & application please call 707- 822-7206 or visit our website at www.ncsheadstart.org



Come join our inter-disciplinary, patient centered end-of-life care team. We offer outstanding benefits, competitive wages, flexible schedule options, and professional growth opportunities.

Nurses

Benefited 30-40 hrs/wk and Per Diem positions available. Current California RN license and graduation from an accredited nursing program required. LVN 30-40 hrs/wk position also available. Sign-on bonuses for selected positions!

Hospice Aides

Benefited full-time and Per Diem positions available. Current CNA/HHA certificate required.

For more information, complete job descriptions, or to apply visit:
WWW.HOSPICEOFHUMBOLDT.ORG

 @northcoastjournal



Northcoast Children's Services

Annual JOB POOL

NCS anticipates a number of Head Start, Early Head Start & State Program job openings for our 2019 program yr. Potential positions are throughout Humboldt County & may be yr round or school-yr. Anticipated start date: late August/early September

**Center Director • Family Worker
Home Visitor • Team Teacher
Teacher • Associate Teacher
Classroom Assistant
Cook • Assistant Cook
Nutrition Aide • Special Aide
Special Aide/Interpreter (Spanish)
Assistant Teacher • Housekeeper
Combo Associate Teacher • Substitutes**

Submit applications to:
Northcoast Children's Services
1266 9th Street, Arcata, CA 95521
For addtl info & application please call 707- 822-7206 or visit our website at www.ncsheadstart.org

CAREGIVERS NEEDED NOW! Work from the comfort of your home. We are seeking caring people with a bedroom to spare to help support adults with special needs. Receive ongoing training and support and a monthly stipend of \$1200-\$4000+ a month. Call Sharon for more information at 707-442-4500 ext 16 or visit www.mentorswanted.com to learn more.



"Healthy mind, body and spirit for generations of our American Indian Community."

New opportunities at United Indian Health Services!

Help us continue toward our vision- A healthy mind, body, and spirit for generations of our American Indian Community. One way we work toward this goal is by being an integrated health organization. Our divisions include: Medical, Dental, Behavioral Health, Vision and Community Health and Wellness. We strive to bring members of the community together so they can not only be unified in ensuring the best care is provided to their families, but also help in preserving Native culture through education, community outreach, and medicine. UIHS offers an excellent work life balance. Our clinic is open Monday through Friday, from 8 am-5 pm. Fulltime employees enjoy 3 weeks of paid time off per year, as well as 11 paid Holidays. Other benefits include: comprehensive health care plans for individuals and families, 4% matched retirement plans, and loan repayment programs.

Current employment opportunities: Substance Abuse Counselor (FT)

Domestic Violence/Sexual Assault Prevention (FT)

Clinical Nurse- RN (FT)

Health Promotion & Education Specialist (FT)

Our job application and all of our open opportunities with full job descriptions are on our website unitedindianhealthservices.org/jobs Email application, cover letter and resume to UIHS-Recruiting@carih.org

Serving the Native American Community since 1970. In accordance with PL 93-638 American Indian Preference shall be given.

Code Enforcement Manager Planning & Building County of Humboldt

\$32.90 - \$42.22 hr. plus benefits

Under general direction, plans, organizes, oversees, coordinates, and reviews the work of professional, technical, and administrative staff performing difficult and complex code compliance duties including public nuisance abatement, trash abatement, property maintenance violations, commercial cannabis violations, and other code enforcement programs; manages the effective use of the County's code enforcement resources to improve organizational productivity and customer service.

Filing deadline: July 25, 2019. AA/EOE

Apply online at: <http://www.humboldt.gov.org/hr>



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K'ima:w Medical Center

an entity of the Hoopa Valley Tribe, is seeking applicants for the following positions:

- **Medical Assistant (Dental Educator), FT/Regular (\$20.93-22.12 per hr DOE). This is a grant funded position. Open until filled.**
- **Facilities Associate, FT/Regular (\$12.25-17.87 per hr, DOE. Deadline to apply is 5 PM, July 29, 2019.**
- **Dental Assistant, FT/Temporary (\$12.25-15.92 per hr, DOE). Deadline to apply is 5 PM, July 29, 2019.**
- **Emergency Medical Technician-1, PT/Temporary and On-Call available, (\$10.15-12.00 per hr DOE). Deadline to apply is extended to 5 PM, July 25, 2019.**
- **RN Care Manager, FT/Regular (\$70,304-91,395 per yr DOE)**
- **Physician FT, Contract (\$190,000-240,000 per yr DOE)**
- **Certified Alcohol and Drug Counselor, FT/Regular (\$39,600-51,500 per yr DOE)**

All positions are open until filled, unless otherwise specified

For an application, job description, and additional information, contact: K'ima:w Medical Center, Human Resources, PO Box 1288, Hoopa, CA, 95546 or call 530-625-4261 or email: hr.kmc@kimaw.org for a job description and application. Resume and CV are not accepted without a signed application.



SoHum Health is HIRING

Interested applicants are encouraged to visit and apply online at www.SHCHD.org or in person at 733 Cedar Street, Garberville (707) 923-3921

CURRENT JOB OPENINGS

PATIENT FINANCIAL SERVICES – REGISTRATION CLERK

Serves as a customer service representative to patients, their families, the public and the Medical Staff. Must be able to communicate clearly. Effective computer and software skills, a knowledge and experience with a wide array of various software systems and applications. Ability to maintain confidentiality with regard to patient information and other sensitive issues. Ability to perform basic math functions and be able to balance a cash box. Ability to follow direction. Willing to train the right person. High school diploma or equivalent required. One year secretarial or general office experience preferred. Must be available to work weekends.

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2 Full-Time, 12-hour shift, 3 days/week. Current California RN License, BLS, ACLS, & PALS certification required. Work 12-hour shifts in our critical access acute care & emergency room.

LICENSED VOCATIONAL NURSE

Full Time, Part Time or Per Diem, 12 hour shifts. Current LVN license and CPR certification required. Work 12-hour shifts in our 8-bed skilled nursing facility.

CERTIFIED NURSE ASSISTANT (CNA)

Full Time / Part Time / Per Diem, 12 hour shifts. Direct Patient Care, activities with the residents/ patients. Must possess CNA Certificate and CPR Certification.

New hires qualify for benefits as soon as they begin employment!
SHCHD minimum wage start at \$15.50 per hour featuring an exceptional benefits package, including an employee discount program for services offered at SHCHD.



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Redwoods Rural HEALTH CENTER

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Full-Time Registered Dental Assistant

- This position performs a variety of back office duties, including chair side assisting, sterilization, x-rays and child sealants. Applicants must be able to work in a fast-paced environment that requires managing multiple tasks simultaneously.

Part-Time Front Desk Reception

- Qualified applicants must be customer-service oriented and possess excellent phone, computer and general office skills. Spanish-speaking and knowledge of public substance programs preferred.

RRHC is an EOE and offers a flexible schedule, 4-day work week, competitive compensation. Health benefits, paid-time off and retirement match available for full and part-time employees. Applications are available on our website www.rrhc.org or 101 West Coast Rd, Redway or email tobtaylor@rrhc.org.

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For information www.yuroktribe.org, hr@yuroktribe.nsn.us or 707-482-1350

1041 JOM TUTORS

RG/PT ALL AREAS \$15.22-22.06 OUF

1084 OUTREACH COUNSELOR

RG/FT EUREKA \$22.84-29.80 7/26/19

58 SOCIAL WORKER

RG/FT KLAMATH \$25.12-32.78 7/19/19

64 HOME BASE VISITOR

RG/FT KLAMATH \$15.60-17.34 7/19/19

4 GUIDANCE TECHNICIAN

TEMP EUREKA \$20.72 7/19/19

93 COMPUTER TECHNICIAN I

RG/FT TULLEY CREEK \$18.75-24.46 7/26/19

94 EARLY HEAD START TEACHER

G/FT EUREKA \$19.22-25.08 7/26/19



COMPETITIVE BID

Brand Strategy & Messaging Consultation

2019-2020

First 5 Humboldt is seeking an individual or agency whose primary role will be to create an updated brand strategy that will insure that First 5 Humboldt's ACEs/Resilience Project is recognized in our community, that the community is aware of the services that are available, and that this knowledge is accessible to the community.

A complete summary of the job description and contract terms can be found on our website: first5humboldt.org. All bids must be received by 4:00pm on **July 18th, 2019**.

Please submit bids to:

First5Humboldt@co.humboldt.ca.us

or mail to: First 5 Humboldt; ATTN: Mary Ann Hansen; 325 2nd Street, Ste. 201; Eureka CA 95501



OUR AGENCY IS GROWING!

Current employment opportunity available:

MENTAL HEALTH SUPPORT SPECIALIST \$18/HR

This part-time, variable schedule position providing 1:1 behavior coaching and support to children, youth and families in a variety of settings. Please see job description on our website for comprehensive list of requirements and detailed list of duties. For all positions candidates must be able to pass DOJ/ FBI criminal history fingerprint clearance.

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2259 Myrtle Ave., Eureka, CA 95501, or by calling (707) 444-8293. Please submit application to Nanda Prato at the above address or via email to nprato@changingtidesfs.org.

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The City of Rio Dell
Is now accepting
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OPERATOR IN-TRAINING

(\$34,528 + Benefits)

Entry level position into the wastewater career field. Apply skills in science and mechanics to help protect the environment.

Applications may be obtained at 675 Wildwood Avenue in Rio Dell, online at www.cityofriodell.ca.gov (bottom of the webpage) or call (707) 764-3532.

Position is open until filled.



DIRECTOR OF RECREATION Our mental health residential facility is in search of a licensed recreation / art / music / dance / occupational therapist to bring their expertise, enthusiasm, and creativity as our Director of Recreation. The role of the Director of Recreation is to create and lead the recreational program with recreational activities, hobby & interest building, physical activities and other events & holidays throughout the year. In our holistic approach, recreation is just one facet to the wellness of our clients along with behavioral skill building, medication support, dietary teaching, and prevocational training. Our overall goal is to support our clients (adults, ages 18+) to create their life worth living and be successful as independents in their community.

This is a full-time position where available benefits include medical & dental insurance, vision plan, additional AD&D, 401K, and lots of company training in our key initiatives of Dialectical Behavioral Therapy, Wellness Recovery Action Plans, trauma-informed care, and more.

Please inquire Robert Pitts, Campus Administrator, at rpitts@cbhi.net or at 707-442-5721 x11060.

Applications are completed onsite at our facility - 2370 Buhne Street, Eureka, CA 95501

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The Hoopa Valley Tribe is accepting applications to
fill the following vacant position

SENIOR TRIBAL ATTORNEY

The Hoopa Valley Tribe, a federally recognized Indian Tribe located in Hoopa, CA, seeks an Attorney to fill the position of Senior Tribal Attorney. The successful candidate will serve in the Office of Tribal Attorney under the supervision of the Hoopa Valley Tribal Council and Tribal Chairman. Provides a wide range of legal services to the Hoopa Valley Tribe, including without limitation advice, negotiation, drafting, research, lobbying, representation in litigation and administrative proceedings and other duties as assigned by the Council. Senior Tribal Attorney does not provide legal services or advice to individual Tribal members, except upon resolution of the Hoopa Valley Tribal Council. Contractual, Salary: DOE.

Minimum Qualifications: Juris Doctorate (J.D.) Degree. Minimum of five to ten years practicing Federal Indian Law and/or training; or equivalent combination of education or experience. Member in good standing of any state bar; California Bar Membership (highly desired) or willing to obtain California Bar membership within one year of hire. Outstanding writing, research and communication skills required. Experience in employment law, civil litigation, contracts and business law, and tax law. Must possess a Valid CA Driver's License and be insurable. Preference will be given to qualified Native American Indian applicants.

This position classified safety-sensitive.

POSITION IS OPEN UNTIL FILLED.

Submit application, cover letter, resume and writing sample to: Human Resources Department :

To Apply

Hoopa Valley Tribe
P.O. Box 218

Hoopa, CA 95546 or call (530) 625-9200 ext. 20,
Email submission: liz@hoopainsurance.com
The Tribe's Alcohol and Drug Policy and TERO Ordinance apply.

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443-4861



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MSRP \$22,295
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Select Market Bonus Cash -\$750
Cash Allowance When Financed with GM Financing -\$750

Sale Price \$17,295

2019 CHEVROLET TRAX LT



MSRP \$26,930
Customer Cash -\$2,250
Purchase Bonus Cash -\$1,250
Select Market Bonus Cash -\$750
Cash Allowance When Financed with GM Financing -\$750

Sale Price \$21,930

2019 CHEVROLET VOLT LT



MSRP \$34,395
Northwood 4th of July Sales Event -\$2,000
Customer Cash -\$3,000
Select Market Bonus Cash -\$1,000

Sale Price \$28,395

2019 CHEVROLET BOLT EV LT



MSRP \$38,245
Northwood 4th of July Sales Event -\$2,000
Customer Cash -\$3,000
Purchase Bonus Cash -2,500
Select Market Bonus Cash -\$1,000

Sale Price \$29,745

2019 CHEVROLET COLORADO 4WD WT



MSRP \$34,825
Price Reduction Below MSRP -\$1,392
Customer Cash -\$1,000
Purchase Bonus Cash -\$750

Sale Price \$31,683

2019 CHEVROLET COLORADO 4WD LT



MSRP \$40,135
Price Reduction Below MSRP -\$1,760
Customer Cash -\$1,000
Purchase Bonus Cash -\$750

Sale Price \$36,625

2019 CHEVROLET SILVERADO 1500 DOUBLE CAB



MSRP \$45,930
Price Reduction Below MSRP -\$2,605
Cash Allowance -\$6,581

Sale Price \$36,744

2019 CHEVROLET TRAVERSE LT



MSRP \$42,490
Price Reduction Below MSRP -\$1,690
Customer Cash -\$1,000
Select Market Bonus Cash -\$750
Purchase Bonus Cash -\$500

Sale Price \$38,550

2019 CHEVROLET SILVERADO 1500



MSRP \$49,815
Price Reduction Below MSRP -\$2,847
Package Cash Allowance -\$2,000
Purchase Bonus Cash -\$1,750
Customer Cash -\$1,000

Sale Price \$42,218

2019 CHEVROLET COLORADO ZR2 DIESEL



MSRP \$48,915
Price Reduction Below MSRP -\$2,202
Customer Cash -\$1,000
Purchase Bonus Cash -\$750

Sale Price \$44,963

2019 CHEVROLET SILVERADO 2500HD DURAMAX 4X4



MSRP \$61,980
Price Reduction Below MSRP -\$4,110
Cash Allowance -\$852
Cash Allowance When Financed with GM Financing -\$1,238

Sale Price \$55,780

2019 CHEVROLET SILVERADO 1500 HIGH COUNTRY 6.2L



MSRP \$65,905
Model Year Close-out -\$4,950
Purchase Bonus Cash -\$1,750
Customer Cash -\$1,000

Sale Price \$58,205

2019 CHEVROLET SUBURBAN MIDNIGHT



MSRP \$66,840
Price Reduction Below MSRP -\$3,724
Customer Cash -\$1,000
Model Year Closeout -\$1,600

Sale Price \$60,516

2019 CHEVROLET TAHOE MIDNIGHT 4X4



MSRP \$65,710
Price Reduction Below MSRP -\$3,705
Customer Cash -\$1,000

Sale Price \$61,005

2019 CHEVROLET SILVERADO 2500HD DURAMAX HIGH COUNTRY



MSRP \$71,490
Price Reduction Below MSRP -\$4,702
Cash Allowance -\$1,021
Cash Allowance When Financed with GM Financing -\$1,428

Sale Price \$64,339

2019 CHEVROLET TAHOE 6.2L PREMIERE PLUS



MSRP \$79,435
Price Reduction Below MSRP -\$4,633
Package Cash Allowance -\$4,500
Customer Cash -\$1,000
Model Year Closeout -\$3,000

Sale Price \$66,302

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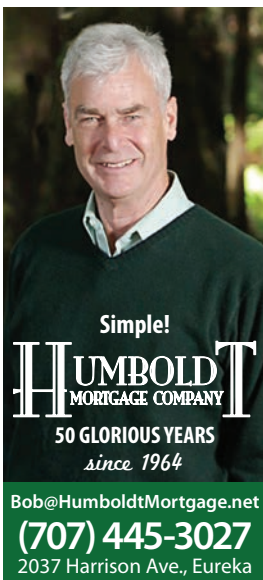
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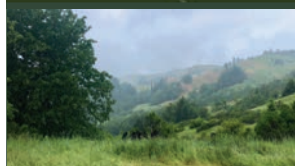
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BLOCKSBURG – LAND/PROPERTY - \$325,000
±40 Acres with beautiful mountain views, small cabin,
and an unfinished 2 bedroom house. Owner may carry.

1293 MARSHALL LANE, HOOPA - \$199,000

Flat, usable ±.65 parcel, fully fenced, w/ Mill Creek
frontage, fruit trees, 2 cabins w/ bath & electric.



MIRANDA – HOME ON ACREAGE - \$1,500,000
±66 Acres boasting breathtaking panoramic views of the
Eel River Valley and Bear Butte Mountain w/ a 3000 sqft
custom home!

DINSMORE – LAND/PROPERTY - \$199,000

Remote ±40 acre flat parcel easy access, views, creeks,
and beautiful rock outcroppings.



REDWOOD VALLEY – HOME ON ACREAGE - \$399,000
±1.2 Ac w/ creek frontage, 2/1 home, guest cabin, pool &
deck, garage/shop, tool shed, orchard.

5914 WALNUT DRIVE, EUREKA - \$369,000

4 bedroom, 2 ½ bathroom home featuring glass front
gas fireplace, 2 car garage (with work bench), RV
parking, and more!



NEW LISTING!

FORKS OF SALMON – LAND/PROPERTY - \$499,000
Versatile ±26.6 acre property featuring Salmon River
frontage, offers meadows, well, flat topography, and
power to the parcel.

HYAMPOM – LAND/PROPERTY - \$189,000

±160 Acres w/ beautiful mountain views, developed flats
and roads, timber, and water source.



REDUCED PRICE!

WILLOW CREEK – LAND/PROPERTY - \$325,000

±24 Acres just outside of Willow Creek boasts views of
the Trinity river, easy access, steel frame greenhouses, a
cabin and more!

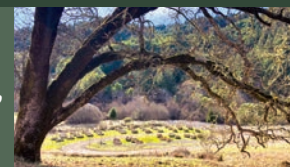


HORSE MOUNTAIN – HOME ON ACREAGE - \$625,000

±155 Acres w/ panoramic views of the Trinity Alps,
custom high end cabin w/ wood floors & wood
vaulted ceilings.

HARRIS – LAND/PROPERTY - \$2,590,000

±160 Acres on 3 parcels w/ permitted cultivation space, RRR space,
multiple homes, outbuildings, wells, water tanks, and much more!



HONEYDEW – LAND/PROPERTY - \$275,000

±159 Acres located in Panther Gap area with developed
water system, and existing flats.

HOOPA – MULTI UNIT - \$825,000

9 Income units on ±7.9 acres with room to build! Pristine
quiet location, septic, public water.



NEW LISTING!



ORICK – LAND/PROPERTY - \$125,000

±40 Acres w/ Klamath River frontage! Features building
sites, timber, and potential for hydro-electric system.

691 GREENHORN DRIVE, TRINITY CENTER - \$249,900

Meticulously maintained 3/1 cabin and large shop
on over half an acre. Just a few minutes drive from
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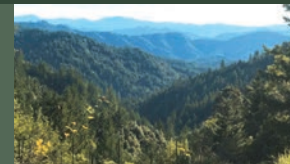


HYDESVILLE – LAND/PROPERTY - \$1,290,000

Stunning ±7.25 acre parcel with an STAMPED Permit for 10,000
sq. ft. of mixed light cultivation space!

PETROLIA – LAND/PROPERTY - \$325,000

±80 Private acres with beautiful views of the Mattole
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NEW LISTING!

WILLOW CREEK – MULTI UNIT - \$749,000

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AUTOXPO

2019

JULY
26, 27 & 28



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President's Message



We couldn't do it without you.

Since 1990 is how long the Fortuna Redwood AutoXpo has been bringing excitement to the

fourth weekend in July. The 2007 event was dedicated to the memory of Pete Perdew, and so we all worked extra hard to make it special. We think we succeeded and we would like to thank those who helped make it happen. Because of all of you, we were able to award scholarships again this year and plan to continue to do so in the future.

Special thanks go to all the merchants and professionals who generously donated goods for prizes and funds for trophies. Your continued cooperation and enthusiasm is gratefully appreciated. We also thank the media for their excellent cooperation and coverage.

Our "Friendly City" nickname is well earned and the atmosphere it creates for visitors during AutoXpo is often remarked upon by our participants. We appreciate what our community does in

support of our event. The small army of volunteers, many of whom have helped all seventeen years, always make us look good as they attend to the many tasks, not all of them fun, which are necessary to keep all our venues operating smoothly. From standing on a street corner during the Cruise on Friday, to helping with clean-up on Sunday night, we would be lost without our volunteers throughout the weekend. And, of course, an army is always looking for recruits, so if you, too, want to be over-worked and under appreciated, give us a call at (707) 572-7855 and get your name on the list for next year.

We cannot say enough about the excellence and cooperation of our police and parks departments. They are always there for us to make our vision a reality. They anticipate our needs and deliver on our wishes.

So, thank you Fortuna, for being such a great place to be all the time, and an extraordinary place to be during AutoXpo.

— Ryan Walters, President,
and the Fortuna Redwood
AutoXpo Committee

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29th Annual



JULY 26, 27 & 28

FREE ADMISSION

For spectators

Excludes Dance, \$5 admission

SCHEDULE

Registration

Fortuna High School Gym, 12th Street
Fri. 4 – 6:30 pm

Participant Only Cruise

Main Street and Fortuna Boulevard
Fri. 6 – 8 pm

Artisans Faire

Rohner Park – Fri. (Setup) Noon – 5 pm
Sat. 9 am – 5:30 pm and Sun. 9 am – 3:30 pm

Fri. Night Dance

River Lodge, open to the public
Fri. 8 to Midnight, featuring Clarir Bent
and Citizen Funk, admission \$5.00

Judged Car Show

305 Car Limit
Main Street, Sat. 9 am – 4 pm
Trophies awarded Sun. 10 am in Rohner Park

Show & Shine / Vintage & Exotic

Fortuna High School parking lot, 12th Street
Sat. 9 am – 4 pm
Trophies awarded Sun. 10 am in Rohner park

Swap Meet and Car Corral

Rohner Park
Friday (Setup and Sales) Noon – 5 pm
Sat. 7 am – 5 pm, Sun. 7 am – 4 pm

Hit & Miss Antique Engine Gas Up

Rohner Park
Sat. 10 am – 5 pm, Sun. 10 am – 4 pm

Antique Tractors & Farm Equipment

Rohner Park
Sat. 10 am – 5 pm, Sun. 10 am – 4 pm

Antique Tractor Pull

Rodeo Grounds
Sat. 1 pm – 3 pm, Sun. 12 pm – 2 pm

Poker Run

Begins at Fortuna High School parking lot,
12th Street. Sat. 5 – 7 pm

Deep Pit BBQ Dinner

Limited Supply
Rohner Park, Sat. 6:30 pm
A portion of our proceeds go to scholarships

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Around town all day
Saturday only,
9:30 am – 4 pm
Watch for the
shuttle busses

MAIN STREET

Judged Car Show

Sat 9 am to 4 pm
Entries check in Sat. 7 – 9 a.m only,
take N Street to 11th & Main

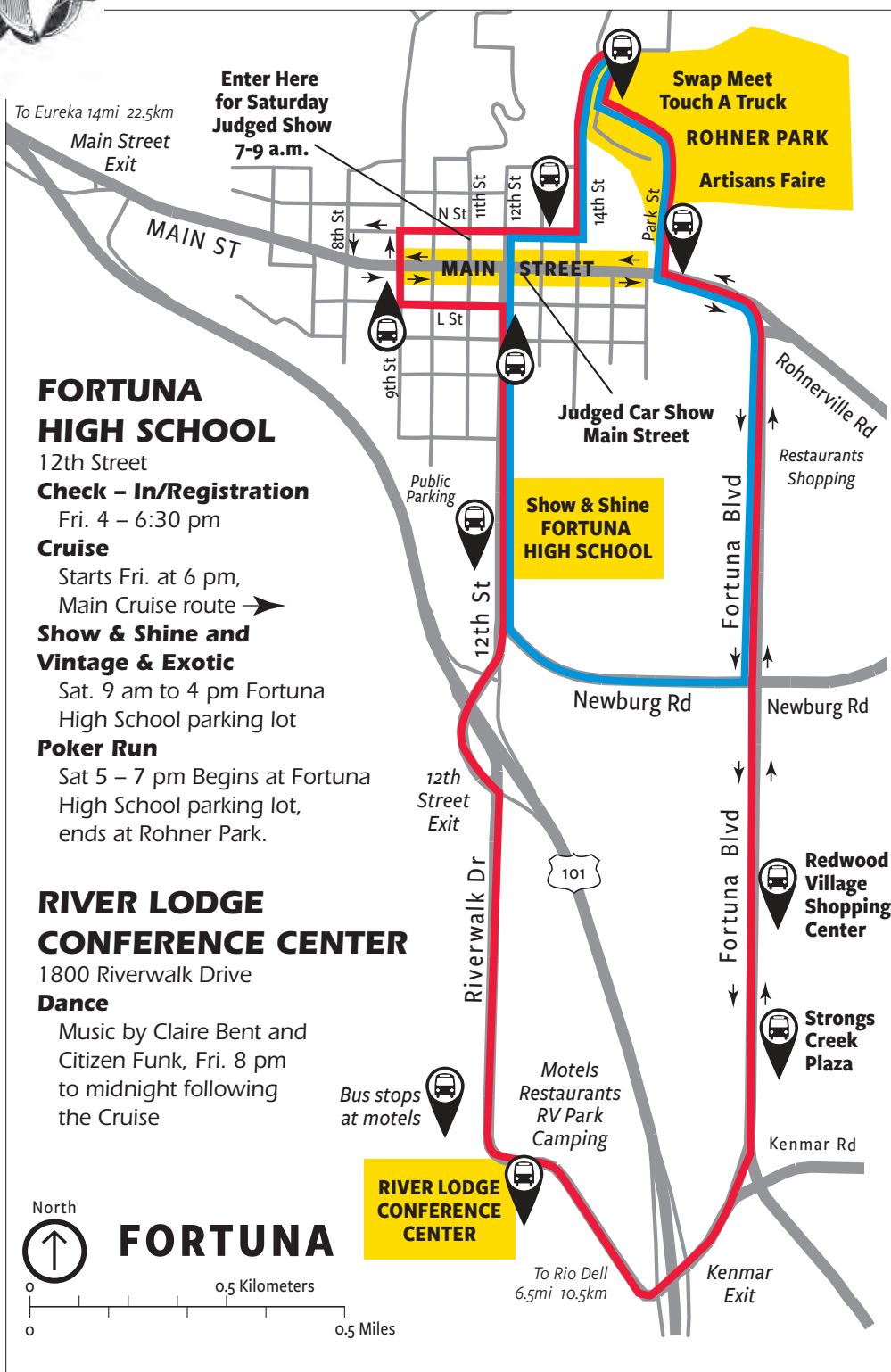
Shopping and Restaurants

Food Vendors

Sat. 13th & Main Street

Public restrooms

Sorry, no room for trailers on Main Street



FORTUNA HIGH SCHOOL

12th Street

Check – In/Registration

Fri. 4 – 6:30 pm

Cruise

Starts Fri. at 6 pm,
Main Cruise route →

Show & Shine and Vintage & Exotic

Sat. 9 am to 4 pm Fortuna
High School parking lot

Poker Run

Sat 5 – 7 pm Begins at Fortuna
High School parking lot,
ends at Rohner Park.

RIVER LODGE CONFERENCE CENTER

1800 Riverwalk Drive

Dance

Music by Claire Bent and
Citizen Funk, Fri. 8 pm
to midnight following
the Cruise

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MOTEL INFORMATION

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ROHNER PARK

Kiwanis Breakfast

Sat & Sun 7 – 11 am

Swap Meet

Friday noon – 5 pm (set – up and
sales), Sat. 7 am – 5 pm,
Sun. 7 am – 4 pm Friday evening
entries use Kenmar Exit and take
Fortuna Blvd. to Rohner Park
during the Cruise 6 – 7:30 pm

NEW! Touch A Truck

Sunday only, 11 am – 3 pm

Car Corral

Sat. 7 am – 5 pm,
Sun. 7 am – 4 pm

Antique Tractors

Sat. 10 am – 5 pm,
Sun. 10 am – 4 pm

Tractor Pull

Sat. 1 – 3 pm, Sun. 12 – 2 pm

Hit & Miss Engines

Sat. 10 am – 5 pm,
Sun. 10 am – 4 pm

Deep Pit BBQ Diner

Sat. 6:30 pm

Trophies & Awards

Sun. 10 am

Food Vendors

Sat. & Sun. in Rohner Park

Public restrooms

PAVILION

Artisans Faire

Fri. is set up only, noon – 5 pm
Sat. 9 am – 5:30 pm
Sun. 9 am – 3:30 pm

Public restrooms

TROPHIES

There will be a \$10 shipping and
handling fee on trophies shipped to
no – shows on Sunday. If unable to
attend show, send us a \$10 shipping
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SWAP MEET ENTRIES

Friday evening entries use Kenmar
Exit and take Fortuna Blvd. to Rohner
Park during the Cruise 6 – 7:30 pm

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Murray Motors
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Cynthia Hardin – Steeped Tea
David Casey
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Deanne Glasier – Premier Jewelry
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Wonder Bros. Auto Body

2018 Winners

Judged Best Winners



Best of Show
Tim Kerrigan
1934 Ford Delivery Sedan



Best Engine
Michael Umphenour
1932 Ford 3 Window Coupe



FBID Choice
John Dobson
1971 Dodge Challenger



Mayor's Choice
Everett Brainard
1948 Chevy Aero Sedan



Police Chief Choice
Tim Lorenzo
1965 Chevy K2500



Chamber Choice
Randy Bennett
1967 Ford Mustang



Linda Gardner Memorial Trophy
Doug & Leellen Trayler
1937 Ford Club Cabriolet



Fire Chief's Choice
Jim & Laura Mathews
1955 Chevy Nomad



City Manager's
Jerry & Nancy Walsh
1955 Mercury Monterey



Club Participation
The Jokers

Show & Shine Best Winners



Best of Show
Juan Freeman
1957 Buick Riviera



Best Vintage
Clay Wohlwend
1917 Ford Model T



Best Rat Rod
Frank Billy
1946 Ford PU



Best Exotic
Gabe Ostrow
1963 Jaguar MK II



Best Race Car
Pettit Racing
1974 Mazda PU

Stock Winners



Merchants Choice
Bill Moser
1940 Ford Convertible



A
Dale Charles
1932 Ford 5 Window Coupe



B
Jim Finney
1946 Plymouth Special Deluxe



C
Joe Buccola
1954 Ford Skyliner



D
Lanie Parker
1956 Ford T-Bird

Continued on page 11 >>

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2018 Winners

Stock Winners *Continued from page 9*



E
George & Linda Brito
1966 Ford Mustang



F
Karl Brown
1970 Chevy Chevelle SS454



H
Richard & Missy Hay
1972 Chevy C10



MA
Ronn Westhart
1969 Chevy Corvette Convertible



MB
Terry & Roger Ringler
1957 Chevy Corvette



MC
Steve Wells
1955 Ford T-Bird



MD
Pete Mufich
1970 Ford Mach 1



ME
Rich & Cindy Briare
1967 Chevy Camaro



MF
Jack Moore
1960 Minor Morris 1000



MG
Gary Brownell
1967 Volkswagen Micro Bus

Modified Winners



MH
William Anderson
1967 BSA Chopper



AA
Mike & Tammi Mihos
1923 Ford T-Bucket



BBC
Bud Syme
1929 Ford Roadster



BBS
James Rickaby
1931 Ford A



CC
Dennis McIntosh
1934 Ford 5 Window Coupe



CCR
Ron & Karan Schiegal
1932 Ford Roadster Fender



CCS
Jim Mathis
1932 Ford Sedan



DD
Stanley Hogberg
1937 Ford Woodie



DDR
Mike Venacro
1936 Ford Cabriolet



DDS
Zandra & Ron Aguilar
1936 Plymouth 2 Door Sedan

Continued on page 13 »

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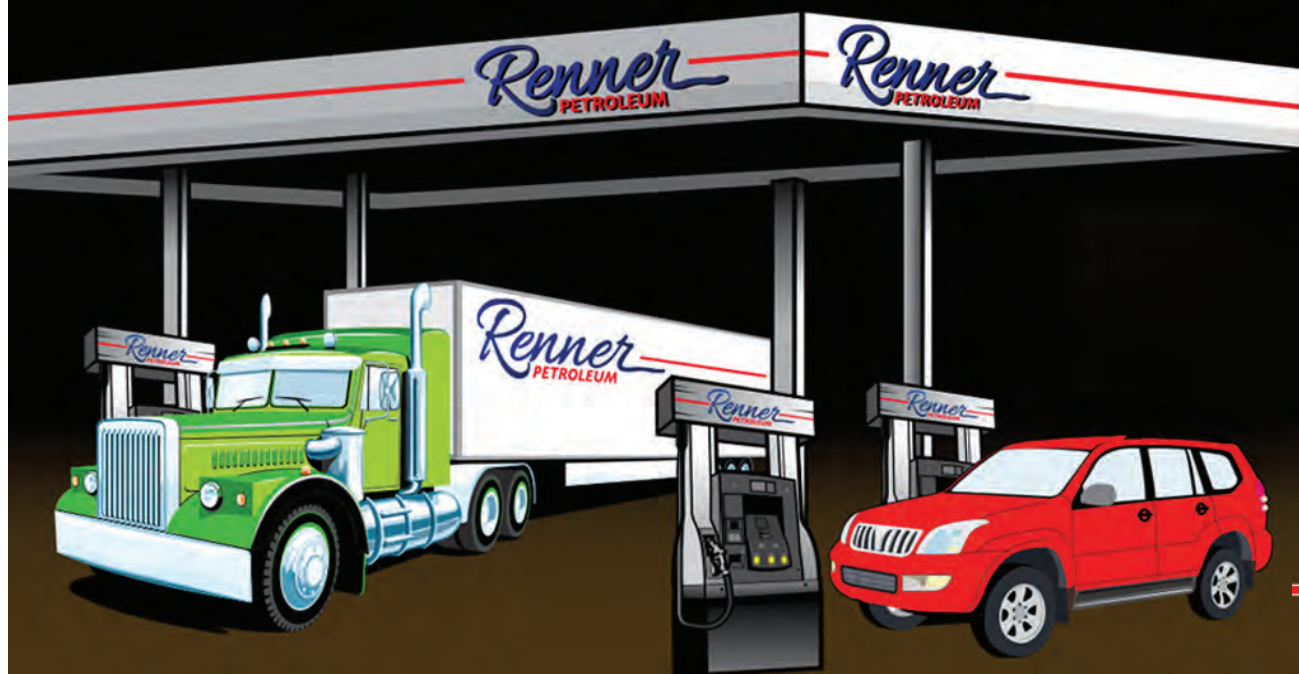
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2018 Winners

Modified Winners

Continued from page 11



EEC
Jack & Mary Wilson
1940 Ford Sedan Delivery



EES
Gene & Loretta Kirkeby
1940 Ford 2 Door Sedan



FF
John Wilson
1941 Willys Coupe



GG
Mike Kemp
1947 Diamond T



HH
Jerry Deveni
1949 Ford Convertible



II
Rick & Toni Smith
1962 Chevy Corvette



JJ
Elisa & Eugene Hendershot
1967 Pontiac Firebird Conv.



KK
Bob Viola
1967 Mercury Cougar



LL and Best Interior
John Boyd
1956 Chevy Bel Air
2 Dr Hardtop



MM
Erick Hogberg
1937 Ford PU



NN
Bruce & Elena Pettit
1940 Ford Panel



OO
Dale Patersen
1953 Chevy PU



PP
Tom Lee
1957 Chevy PU



RR
Jeannemarie Baker
1959 Chevy El Camino



SS
Robert Mantooth
1971 Chevy Chevelle SS



TT
Laurie & Jim Knight
1931 Ford Coupe



1A
Ralph Fisher
1957 Chevy Truck



2B
Jashua Degraw
1966 Ford Mustang



Best Paint
Ken Castor
1941 Willys Coupe



Longest Distance Driven
Don Todd, Sierra Vista, AZ
2007 BMW M6

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2018 Scholarships



AutoXpo president Ryan Walters presents Chris Brubaker of Fortuna with a \$1000 scholarship. Chris graduated from Fortuna East High and will be attending Universal Technical School in Sacramento.



Johnny Lopez, also of Fortuna, receives a \$1000 scholarship from Ryan. Johnny graduated from Fortuna High and will be attending Shasta State College in Redding.

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Fortuna Redwood

AUTOXPO

2019

JULY
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President's Message



We couldn't do it without you.

Since 1990 is how long the Fortuna Redwood AutoXpo has been bringing excitement to the

fourth weekend in July. The 2007 event was dedicated to the memory of Pete Perdew, and so we all worked extra hard to make it special. We think we succeeded and we would like to thank those who helped make it happen. Because of all of you, we were able to award scholarships again this year and plan to continue to do so in the future.

Special thanks go to all the merchants and professionals who generously donated goods for prizes and funds for trophies. Your continued cooperation and enthusiasm is gratefully appreciated. We also thank the media for their excellent cooperation and coverage.

Our "Friendly City" nickname is well earned and the atmosphere it creates for visitors during AutoXpo is often remarked upon by our participants. We appreciate what our community does in

support of our event. The small army of volunteers, many of whom have helped all seventeen years, always make us look good as they attend to the many tasks, not all of them fun, which are necessary to keep all our venues operating smoothly. From standing on a street corner during the Cruise on Friday, to helping with clean-up on Sunday night, we would be lost without our volunteers throughout the weekend. And, of course, an army is always looking for recruits, so if you, too, want to be over-worked and under appreciated, give us a call at (707) 572-7855 and get your name on the list for next year.

We cannot say enough about the excellence and cooperation of our police and parks departments. They are always there for us to make our vision a reality. They anticipate our needs and deliver on our wishes.

So, thank you Fortuna, for being such a great place to be all the time, and an extraordinary place to be during AutoXpo.

— Ryan Walters, President,
and the Fortuna Redwood
AutoXpo Committee

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Fortuna Redwood

2019
AUTOXPO
29th Annual



JULY 26, 27 & 28

FREE ADMISSION

For spectators

Excludes Dance, \$5 admission

SCHEDULE

Registration

Fortuna High School Gym, 12th Street
Fri. 4 – 6:30 pm

Participant Only Cruise

Main Street and Fortuna Boulevard
Fri. 6 – 8 pm

Artisans Faire

Rohner Park – Fri. (Setup) Noon – 5 pm
Sat. 9 am – 5:30 pm and Sun. 9 am – 3:30 pm

Fri. Night Dance

River Lodge, open to the public
Fri. 8 to Midnight, featuring Clarir Bent
and Citizen Funk, admission \$5.00

Judged Car Show

305 Car Limit
Main Street, Sat. 9 am – 4 pm
Trophies awarded Sun. 10 am in Rohner Park

Show & Shine / Vintage & Exotic

Fortuna High School parking lot, 12th Street
Sat. 9 am – 4 pm
Trophies awarded Sun. 10 am in Rohner park

Swap Meet and Car Corral

Rohner Park
Friday (Setup and Sales) Noon – 5 pm
Sat. 7 am – 5 pm, Sun. 7 am – 4 pm

Hit & Miss Antique Engine Gas Up

Rohner Park
Sat. 10 am – 5 pm, Sun. 10 am – 4 pm

Antique Tractors & Farm Equipment

Rohner Park
Sat. 10 am – 5 pm, Sun. 10 am – 4 pm

Antique Tractor Pull

Rodeo Grounds
Sat. 1 pm – 3 pm, Sun. 12 pm – 2 pm

Poker Run

Begins at Fortuna High School parking lot,
12th Street. Sat. 5 – 7 pm

Deep Pit BBQ Dinner

Limited Supply
Rohner Park, Sat. 6:30 pm
A portion of our proceeds go to scholarships

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Saturday only,
9:30 am – 4 pm
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Judged Car Show

Sat 9 am to 4 pm
Entries check in Sat. 7 – 9 a.m only,
take N Street to 11th & Main

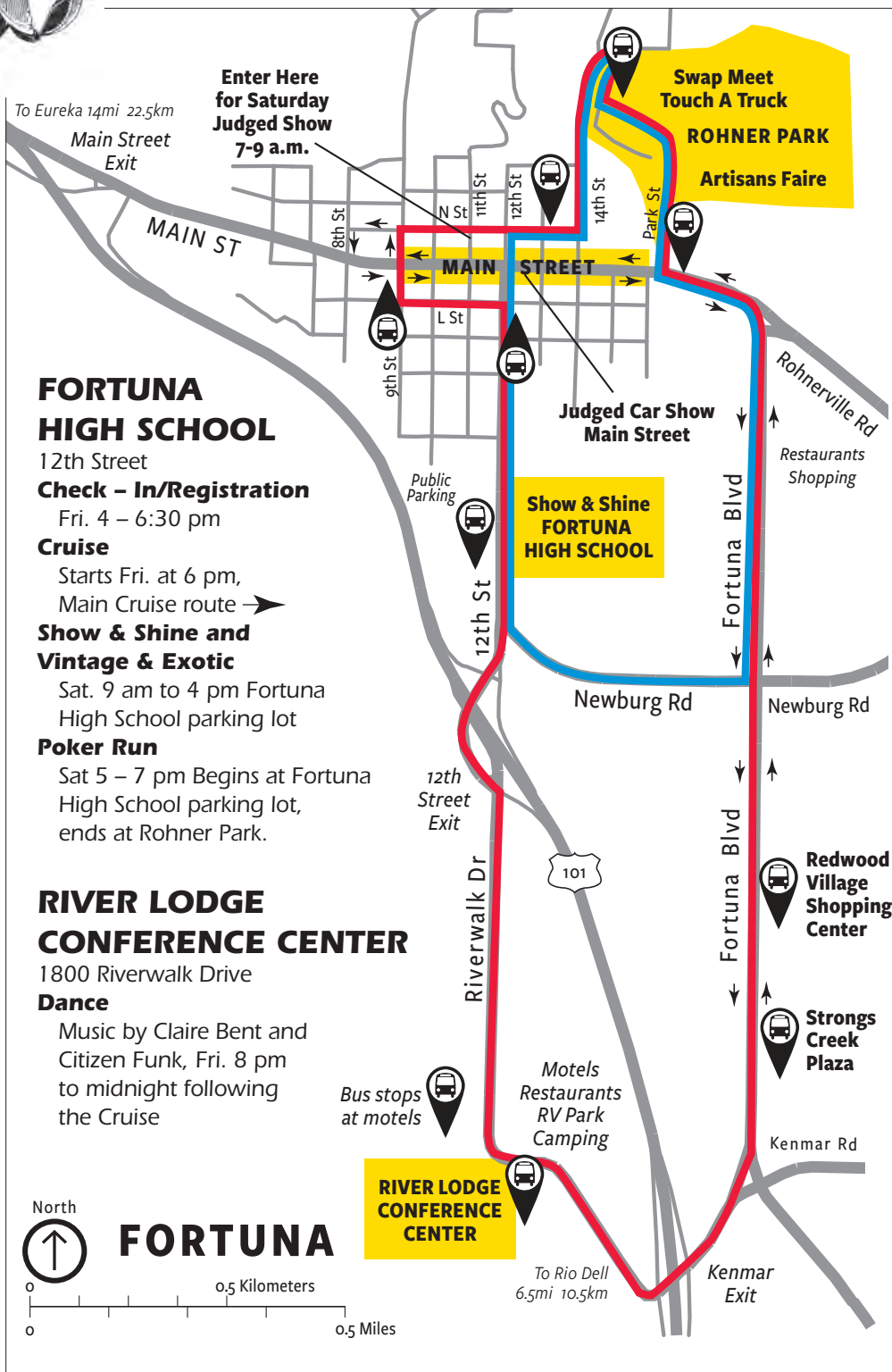
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Food Vendors

Sat. 13th & Main Street

Public restrooms

Sorry, no room for trailers on Main Street



FORTUNA HIGH SCHOOL

12th Street

Check – In/Registration

Fri. 4 – 6:30 pm

Cruise

Starts Fri. at 6 pm,
Main Cruise route →

Show & Shine and Vintage & Exotic

Sat. 9 am to 4 pm Fortuna
High School parking lot

Poker Run

Sat 5 – 7 pm Begins at Fortuna
High School parking lot,
ends at Rohner Park.

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1800 Riverwalk Drive

Dance

Music by Claire Bent and
Citizen Funk, Fri. 8 pm
to midnight following
the Cruise

ROHNER PARK

Kiwanis Breakfast

Sat & Sun 7 – 11 am

Swap Meet

Friday noon – 5 pm (set – up and
sales), Sat. 7 am – 5 pm,
Sun. 7 am – 4 pm Friday evening
entries use Kenmar Exit and take
Fortuna Blvd. to Rohner Park
during the Cruise 6 – 7:30 pm

NEW! Touch A Truck

Sunday only, 11 am – 3 pm

Car Corral

Sat. 7 am – 5 pm,
Sun. 7 am – 4 pm

Antique Tractors

Sat. 10 am – 5 pm,
Sun. 10 am – 4 pm

Tractor Pull

Sat. 1 – 3 pm, Sun. 12 – 2 pm

Hit & Miss Engines

Sat. 10 am – 5 pm,
Sun. 10 am – 4 pm

Deep Pit BBQ Diner

Sat. 6:30 pm

Trophies & Awards

Sun. 10 am

Food Vendors

Sat. & Sun. in Rohner Park

Public restrooms

PAVILION

Artisans Faire

Fri. is set up only, noon – 5 pm
Sat. 9 am – 5:30 pm
Sun. 9 am – 3:30 pm

Public restrooms

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There will be a \$10 shipping and
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no – shows on Sunday. If unable to
attend show, send us a \$10 shipping
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SWAP MEET ENTRIES

Friday evening entries use Kenmar
Exit and take Fortuna Blvd. to Rohner
Park during the Cruise 6 – 7:30 pm

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2018 Winners

Judged Best Winners



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Tim Kerrigan
1934 Ford Delivery Sedan



Best Engine
Michael Umphenour
1932 Ford 3 Window Coupe



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John Dobson
1971 Dodge Challenger



Mayor's Choice
Everett Brainard
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1965 Chevy K2500



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Jim & Laura Mathews
1955 Chevy Nomad



City Manager's
Jerry & Nancy Walsh
1955 Mercury Monterey



Club Participation
The Jokers

Show & Shine Best Winners



Best of Show
Juan Freeman
1957 Buick Riviera



Best Vintage
Clay Wohlwend
1917 Ford Model T



Best Rat Rod
Frank Billy
1946 Ford PU



Best Exotic
Gabe Ostrow
1963 Jaguar MK II



Best Race Car
Pettit Racing
1974 Mazda PU

Stock Winners



Merchants Choice
Bill Moser
1940 Ford Convertible



A
Dale Charles
1932 Ford 5 Window Coupe



B
Jim Finney
1946 Plymouth Special Deluxe



C
Joe Buccola
1954 Ford Skyliner



D
Lanie Parker
1956 Ford T-Bird

Continued on page 11 >>

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2018 Winners

Stock Winners *Continued from page 9*



E
George & Linda Brito
1966 Ford Mustang



F
Karl Brown
1970 Chevy Chevelle SS454



H
Richard & Missy Hay
1972 Chevy C10



MA
Ronn Westhart
1969 Chevy Corvette Convertible



MB
Terry & Roger Ringler
1957 Chevy Corvette



MC
Steve Wells
1955 Ford T-Bird



MD
Pete Mufich
1970 Ford Mach 1



ME
Rich & Cindy Briare
1967 Chevy Camaro



MF
Jack Moore
1960 Minor Morris 1000



MG
Gary Brownell
1967 Volkswagen Micro Bus

Modified Winners



MH
William Anderson
1967 BSA Chopper



AA
Mike & Tammi Mihos
1923 Ford T-Bucket



BBC
Bud Syme
1929 Ford Roadster



BBS
James Rickaby
1931 Ford A



CC
Dennis McIntosh
1934 Ford 5 Window Coupe



CCR
Ron & Karan Schiegal
1932 Ford Roadster Fender



CCS
Jim Mathis
1932 Ford Sedan



DD
Stanley Hogberg
1937 Ford Woodie



DDR
Mike Venacro
1936 Ford Cabriolet



DDS
Zandra & Ron Aguilar
1936 Plymouth 2 Door Sedan

Continued on page 13 »

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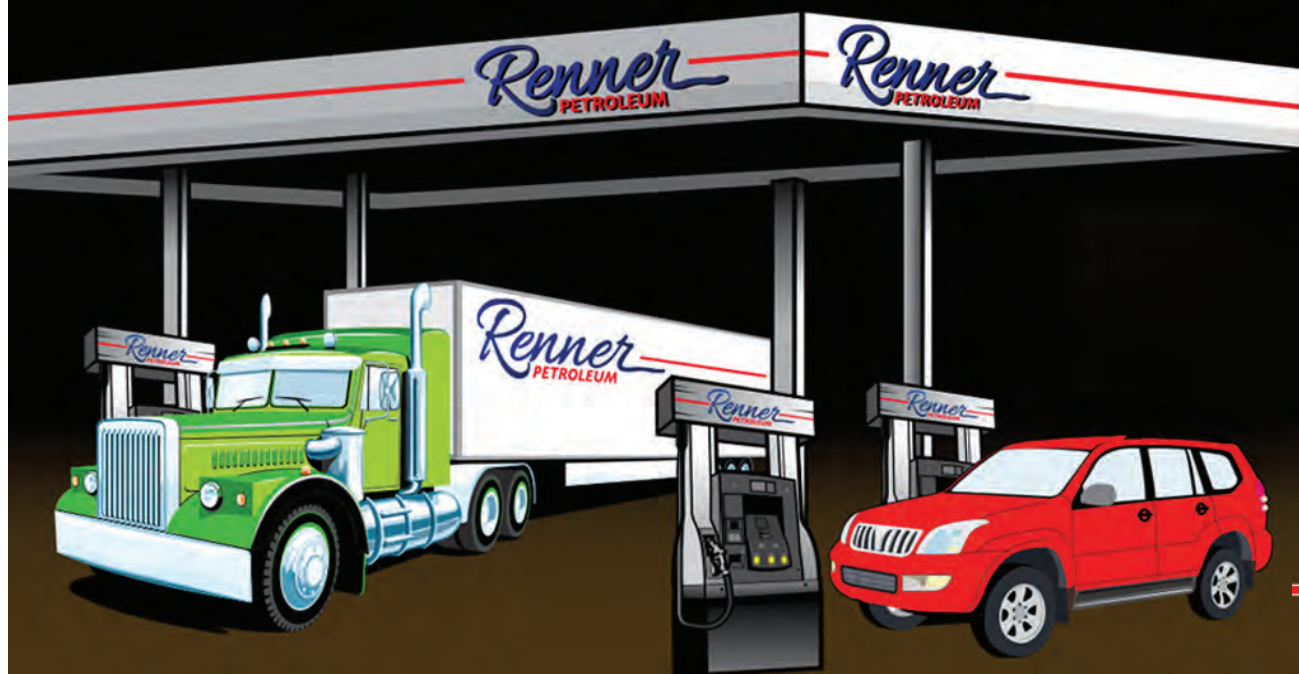
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2018 Winners

Modified Winners

Continued from page 11



EEC
Jack & Mary Wilson
1940 Ford Sedan Delivery



EES
Gene & Loretta Kirkeby
1940 Ford 2 Door Sedan



FF
John Wilson
1941 Willys Coupe



GG
Mike Kemp
1947 Diamond T



HH
Jerry Deveni
1949 Ford Convertible



II
Rick & Toni Smith
1962 Chevy Corvette



JJ
Elisa & Eugene Hendershot
1967 Pontiac Firebird Conv.



KK
Bob Viola
1967 Mercury Cougar



LL and Best Interior
John Boyd
1956 Chevy Bel Air
2 Dr Hardtop



MM
Erick Hogberg
1937 Ford PU



NN
Bruce & Elena Pettit
1940 Ford Panel



OO
Dale Patersen
1953 Chevy PU



PP
Tom Lee
1957 Chevy PU



RR
Jeannemarie Baker
1959 Chevy El Camino



SS
Robert Mantooth
1971 Chevy Chevelle SS



TT
Laurie & Jim Knight
1931 Ford Coupe



1A
Ralph Fisher
1957 Chevy Truck



2B
Jashua Degraw
1966 Ford Mustang



Best Paint
Ken Castor
1941 Willys Coupe



Longest Distance Driven
Don Todd, Sierra Vista, AZ
2007 BMW M6

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Johnny Lopez, also of Fortuna, receives a \$1000 scholarship from Ryan. Johnny graduated from Fortuna High and will be attending Shasta State College in Redding.

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